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VOL. XV, NO. 347. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1924. THREE CENTS

PUBLIC MEETING ON RE-APPRAISEMENT PLANNED

MANY SCHOOLS IN COUNTY MAY BE FORCED TO CLOSE DOWN

Tax Levy Is Defeated in All But Five Twps.; Other Courses in View

Teachers' Salaries Wait While Township Boards Try to Meet Obligation—Levy Loses in Four Townships, Four Still to Be Heard From

As the result of Tuesday's vote on the three mill tax levy several township school boards in Coshocton-co are facing a difficult situation with regard to the financing of their schools, and may have to close down their schools.

Thirteen school districts in this county voted on the three mill levy at the regular election last Tuesday. Of these, the vote carried in five, lost in four, and the definite results in the other four could not be learned, Saturday evening.

The returns on the three mill levy vote were turned over without official count to County Auditor Dawson by the local election board. Unofficial results, however, in all the districts except Bedford-tp, Bethlehem-tp, Washington-tp and Walhonding village district were obtained.

CARRIES IN FIVE

In Virginia-tp the levy carried by a vote of 117 to 32. The measure carried in Tiverton-tp by a vote of approximately four to one, it is understood. In Clark-tp, Franklin-tp and Lafayette-tp the proposition carried.

The proposition lost in Adams-tp by 25 votes, in Tuscarawas-tp by 17 votes and in Pike-tp by eight votes. In Crawford-tp a tie vote was cast—122 for and 122 against. In one Crawford-tp precinct the levy carried by eight votes, and in the other it lost by eight votes.

MOST MUST CLOSE

As a result of the failure of the levy in Adams, Tuscarawas, Pike and Crawford-tps there are only three alternatives for the schools in these districts according to County Superintendent Pigman. The three mill levy can yet be put on the duplicate this year by a petition signed by a majority of the electors in the district; the teachers can continue to teach without the slightest hope of securing their pay when due; or the schools will close, should the teachers refuse to teach without receiving their pay. Only in one of these four districts will there perhaps be adequate funds to carry the schools thru the year, even by using the February draw.

In more than one of these townships the teachers have not yet received a cent of pay for this year's work, it is understood, and in at least one township considerable of last year's teachers' pay yet remains unpaid.

A member of the Franklin-tp

(Continued on Page Five)

Hungarian Ambassador Reaches America.

COUNT SZECHENYI

Count Laszio Szechenyi, Hungarian Envoy to the United States, is shown upon his arrival in Washington after a vacation abroad. His wife was Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, of New York. There is considerable agitation in Hungary to declare him King.

Former County Resident Dies in Middle West

Word was received here today of the death of John Lowe, aged 67, of Burden, Kansas, former Coshocton-co resident, who died at his home Saturday from cancer.

He was born in Holmes-co, and lived in that county for many years. He left for Cowley-co in Kansas about 40 years ago.

There are surviving four children, the widow, two brothers, Frank P. Lowe, of Clark, O., Albert Lowe, of Canton and one sister, Mrs. Albert Rinner, of New Bedford.

No funeral arrangements had been made late Saturday evening.

One of Dennison Gang Arraigned

Frank White, Italian boy from Dennison, pleaded guilty to a charge of malicious destruction of property in common pleas court Saturday forenoon and was fined $25 and costs by Judge James Glenn.

White was with four other young men from that town who broke into a station house at Conesville one night last summer. They were arrested by railroad detectives and were indicted by the grand jury. White has been out on bond, but the others, unable to get money for bond, remained in jail and were given hearings last week, when they entered pleas of not guilty with leave to withdraw them after consultation with their attorney.

Stanley W. Rank Dies at W. Laf.

Stanley W. Rank, aged 65, died at his home in West Lafayette, Saturday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock from heart trouble. He had been seriously ill for the past eight months.

He was born and reared in Gnadenhutten. He resided in West Lafayette for the past several years.

Mr. Rank was affiliated with the West Lafayette M. P. church. He was a good Christian man and was well liked and respected.

There are surviving the widow and one son, Clarence Rank, of Lisbon, O. The widow lives at the late home.

No funeral arrangements had been made in Gnadenhutten.

Rogers Is Fined $100 and Costs

Following the advice of his attorney, T. H. Wheeler, Clarence Rogers, charged with furnishing intoxicating liquor, changed his plea to guilty when he appeared for his trial in mayor's court Friday night and was fined $100 and costs. This he paid and was released.

Dewey Hepburn, who was placed in county jail in default of payment of a fine assessed for a liquor charge, has been dismissed. It was he who signed the affidavit charging Rogers with furnishing liquor, and it was for this information that Hepburn was given his release.

BIRTH NOTE

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Marshall, of Cadiz, O., formerly of this city, Friday. The new arrival has been named Fremont Barlclow. Mr. Marshall is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Marshall, Main-st.

BRYAN HOPES TO MAKE ONE SOLID PARTY

Progressives Look Forward to Permanent Party but Bryan Would Appeal to Voters

COMMENDS WINNERS

Bryan Says Democratic Party Is Only Hope of Progressive Element of Country

(By H. K. REYNOLDS)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—William Jennings Bryan tonight inaugurated a movement to bring the Democrats and the Progressives under a single party standard in 1928, admitting that his chief object in this undertaking was to wrest control of the government from the Republicans four years hence.

This was Bryan's final extended statement since the election which took the name of Bryan down to defeat in a presidential campaign for the fourth time. It came at a time when the leaders of the equality unsuccessful Progressive party are declaring that the question of whether a permanent third part will be organized with the forces that supported La-Follette-Wheeler cannot be answered with confidence at this time.

The Progressive leaders are awaiting word from Senator La-Follette and Wheeler, as to their future course and are also looking forward to the conference for Progressive political action to be held in January 1925. It was this conference that nominated Senator LaFollette for the presidency and it is expected to be the basis

(Continued on Page Ten)

Is Arrested on Liquor Charge

William West was arrested for intoxication last night by Officer Roy Sheeley and placed in city prison.

His hearing will probably not be until Monday.

"Fatal" Wound Hangs on More than 31 Years

The Tribune is indebted to Thomas McGiffin of West Lafayette for the following story, copied from an old newspaper clipping, of Jacob Miller, a Civil War soldier and personal friend of Mr. McGiffin. The story in question relates to a wound that Miller received while engaged in a battle of the Civil war and of the peculiar circumstances surrounding the accident.

Altho a part of the account is missing, it is evident that Miller's wound caused him to lapse into unconsciousness for a time. The story reads—"Coming to his senses some time after being wounded, Mr. Miller performed first aid for himself and did not reach the field hospital until night. Here the surgeons did not operate, as they said the injury would prove fatal and that he would not survive until morning. However, the injury was bound up with a cold water bandage and the next morning Mr. Miller started out on foot.

"He walked as far as he was able and finally an ambulance driver took him in to replace an injured man who had died on the way. Mr. Miller was in the army hospital for nine months and then received a furlough home, where Dr. Fitch removed the musket ball. Seventeen years later one buck shot dropped out of the wound and 31 years after being wounded two bullets dropped out. The injury has always been an open wound.

"Probably no other soldier has ever received a wound like it and lived."

Common Pleas Judge's Bench Will Be Filled by Election in 1926

With the coming of the next election, in 1926, one more county office will be added to the list of vacancies to be filled. That is the office of common pleas judge.

For the past ten years James Glenn, Republican, has creditably filled that office. He has two years remaining for his second term. Who will be a candidate to succeed him, and whether or not he will again run for re-election cannot be determined this far ahead, but many political dopesters declared that he is a logical candidate for the office.

The Democrats have a wealth of attorneys in this county, and altho it is admitted that a non-member of the bar could hold the office if he was chosen by the voters, the rule is that a duly qualified attorney is the only satisfactory person to act as judge, so no doubt, Glenn, if he decides to run for the office again, will readily find opposition.

He was opposed by two other candidates in both of his races, both of them Democrats, altho one, defeated in the primaries, ran independently, in each case.

The term of the common pleas judge is six years, and at the present time his salary is $3,750, $3,000 of that amount being paid by the state and $750 by the county. The salary, like that of all other county office holders, is based on population, and may, when the next census is taken, be increased. The salary is the highest paid by any one county office at the present time.

Judge Glenn's term expires on January 1, 1927.

At the same time that a new common pleas judge is elected, a new county treasurer, county commissioner, recorder, clerk of courts, prosecutor, sheriff and coroner will also be elected. As all of these offices, except the clerk of courts at present are filled by one-term men, one-half of the candidates will likely be seeking re-election.

With the announcement of the official count of the election made Friday by the county election board, all county races seem to be settled without dispute. Since then the successful candidates have been busy accepting congratulations and thanking their friends for the support given at the polls Tuesday.

C. O. Turner, Republican, who defeated Joseph B. Shepler, Democrat, in his race for re-election, issued the following statement Saturday night.

"I want to thank all my friends for their loyal support in my campaign for the office of prosecuting attorney and when I take office the first of the year I am going to attend strictly to the duties of the office.

"Every one is cordially invited to call at my office. The office of prosecuting attorney is the office of the people and after the first of the year I am your servant. The doors will be open, and you are most assuredly welcome to call and see me."

Huge Delegation from County Is Expected to Attend S. S. Conference

Because of the proximity of the Eighth Annual Ohio State Young People's Conference, which is to be held in New Philadelphia November 21, 22 and 23, Coshocton Sunday School workers expect every Sunday School in the county to be represented by from one to four delegates, according to M. D. Custer, Coshocton president of the Coshocton-co Sunday School Association.

The conference is open to all young people between the ages of 14 and 24. The purpose of the annual meeting is to develop leadership among young people in the work of religious education.

The speakers engaged for the New Philadelphia meeting are some of the best nationally known young people's workers, according to Mr. Custer. The list includes John L. Alexander of Chicago, and Miss Alice May of New York city.

Letters have been sent out by the county president of the Sunday School Association, to the superintendents of all Sunday Schools in the county, calling attention to the conference, and it is expected that each superintendent will immediately name the delegates from his school, and send their names to either the county president or Miss Pauline Bassett, of Coshocton, the chairman of the Young People' division of Sunday School work in this county.

Entertainment will be provided for all the delegates who attend the conference at New Phila. The convention place is easy to reach from Coshocton. Buses make the trip several times daily, the roads are excellent, and there is almost direct train service.

The first session of the conference opens Friday morning, November 21. Delegates from the Coshocton and nearby Sunday Schools plan to leave here by bus early in the morning, so as to be able to attend the first session.

At the 1923 conference, which was held in Sabina, the attendance passed the 800 mark. According to the predictions of Fred D. Cartwright, superintendent of the Young People's Division of Sunday School work in this state, the New Philadelphia attendance will greatly exceed that figure.

LOCAL SCOUT WILL GO TO WEST POINT

Wayne Lawrence Gets Appointment from Morgan, Only One in 17th District

To Wayne Lawrence, 17, son of Mrs. Josephine Lawrence of Keene-tp, comes the enviable distinction of having received the recognition of Congressman William M. Morgan and an appointment to enter West Point military academy, by virtue of such recognition.

Lawrence, who is a senior in the Keene high school, completing a four-year course in three years, has been exceedingly active in Boy Scout work in this county. He is an Eagle Scout and has received 43 merit badges, was counsellor at the last Scout camp and is declared to be one of the best all-around scout both in the county and state. This is enough to justify the conclusion that he is entirely worthy of such official recognition as he has attained.

His appointment is the only one in this congressional district, composed of Coshocton, Licking, Delaware, Knox, Richland and Ashland-cos, this year.

The estimated value of such a scholarship, which carries with it four years of higher education, clothes and board, is $10,000. It is not only a fine compliment to Lawrence himself, but to the Boy Scout organization as well.

In case he successfully passes the examination he will be required to take, Lawrence will enter the academy on June 1, 1925.

This is the first appointment of this kind made in Coshocton county by Congressman Morgan, according to his secretary, James Glenn, of this city.

PARADE LINE OF MARCH IS PLOTTED OUT

American Legion Completes Plans for Armistice Day Celebration Here November 11

OFFERS 66 PRIZES

Masked Ball in Moose Hall Is to Follow Mammoth Street Parade Tuesday Evening

The order and line of march of the Armistice Day parade next Tuesday evening were announced today by the commander of the local Legion post and, barring a few minor details, all is in readiness for the parade to move up Main-st promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. W. H. Keenan has been chosen grand marshal and William R. Todd, adjutant.

The order of the safety department is that all automobiles shall be cleared off of Main-st, between Second and Seventh, by six o'clock and shall remain off of this section till after the parade.

The parade divided in sections is as follows:

Section A—Grand marshal and adjutant. Guest of honor, Mayor Harry B. Heaton and staff. Massed colors of all organizations in the parade.

Section B. Clyde Burklew in charge—G. A. R., Women's Relief Corps, drum corps, Spanish-American War veterans, Ladies' Auxiliary, all ex-service men, Ladies Auxiliary.

Section C. S. J. Cardwell in charge—New Philadelphia Elks' band, Elks' Mooseheart Defenders, Ladies of Mooseheart Legion, Mooseheart Legion, Moose lodge, Odd Fellows, Canton, Ladies' Aux-

(Continued on Page Five)

Flora E. Groene Passes Away at Home Here Sat.

Mrs. Flora E. Groene, aged 55, died at her home at 604 Locust st, Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock from a tumor. She had been bedfast for the past four months. She became ill last July 1.

Flora E Richard, daughter of the late W. H. H. and Mary J. Richard, was born on October 29, 1869 in New Guilford. She resided there until she reached the age of 18 years. Later she moved to Coshocton, where she spent the remainder of her life.

In 1890 she was united in marriage to G. H. Groene, who preceded her to the grave in 1919. To this union were born four children, all of whom survive.

Mrs. Groene was affiliated with the local Grace M. E church for many years. She was held in the highest esteem.

There are surviving the following four children, Mrs G. T. Torney, Elm-st, Gertrude, Bart and Clarence Groene, all of the late residence, two sisters, Mrs. Zoe McVey, Zanesville, Mrs E. C. Mattoon, of Columbus, four brothers, Harry, Carlos, William and Cassius Richard, all of this city.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home on Locust st, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev. W. B. Winters pastor of Grace M. E. church. Burial will be made in South Lawn cemetery.

Police Pour Lively Beer Down Sewer

Forty-two quarts of beer, constituting the lot confiscated in a raid on the William Stewart home in the latter part of last month, was poured into the sewer at police headquarters yesterday.

So unruly was the liquor in most of the bottles that a veritable geyser followed the uncorking of each one, and when the pouring was finished the clothes of the officers who helped, smelled beery indeed

Business, Factory and Farm Leaders Plan to Discuss Question Soon

Lapse of 14 Years Since Last Re-appraisement Brings Question to Front—Conference Is Planned for November 25 at City Hall—All Citizens Are Invited

Plans were completed, Saturday, for a public mass meeting of vital importance to the taxpayers of Coshocton-co, to be held at the city hall, Tuesday evening, November 25. The meeting will be for the purpose of considering the advisability of re-appraisment of property in Coshocton-co the coming year.

The calling of the meeting has grown out of a series of conferences of county officials, farm organization leaders of the county, and local business men, in recent months.

Fuller New Governor Of Massachusetts.

GOV. ALVAN T. FULLER

Lieut. Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Republican, of Massachusetts, has been elected Governor of that commonwealth.

14 YEARS' LAPSE

No re-appraisment of Coshocton-co property has been made since 1910. According to the decennial system, in use in recent years, a re-appraisment should have been made in 1920. The revaluation, however, was deferred due to the preponderance of opinion that the time was not opportune on account of inflated values, at that time.

The proposition was again submitted to the county commissioners each year following 1920, and each time deferred due to the opposition by taxpayers. Last spring, altho a re-valuation was again deferred, due to opposition by some farm leaders of the county, it was believed that the time was perhaps opportune for a re-adjustment and that it would perhaps have met the approval of a majority of the taxpayers in the county.

PUBLIC MEETING PLANNED

With the thot in mind that the proposition would doubtless again be brot before the commissioners the coming spring a series of conferences have been held in the past few weeks for the purpose of considering the advisability of calling a mass meeting at an early date. As a result of these conferences a decision was reached to the effect that the question could best be given a hearing by calling at once the meeting which has in the past four years been held soon after the first of the year.

At a recent conference of local business men and farm organization leaders of the county a committee composed of Irwin Porteus, Frank E. Karr and Louis Glover was named to draft plans for the meeting and to outline a tentative program.

This committee has selected four representative men of the county to present the various angles of the reappraisal proposition. Charles R. Fredericksen, president of the American Art Works, will discuss the question from the viewpoint of the city taxpayer, and will present the merits of the question from his intimate knowledge of its various phases. G. T. Vinsel, of Franklin-tp, one of the county's most successful farmers and farm organization leaders, will discuss the proposition from the point of view of the farm taxpayer and farm organization member Charles M. Dawson, county auditor, will be on the program to present valuation figures and to explain the probable method to be pursued in the event of a re-valuation. J. E. Lyons, former county auditor, will also address the meeting, to discuss the question from its several angles, as the result of his valuable ex-

(Continued on Page Five)

POPULAR MEN WILL ATTEND CROW DINNER

OTTAWA, Nov. 8—Noted personages in the world of politics and civic leaders thru the state will be present and have a part in the program to be given next Tuesday night at the annual "crow dinner" in Gubon, east of here.

Plates will be laid for more than 300 in the community building here. Turkey, however, not crow, will be the piece de resistance.

Governor A. V. Donahey, while no acceptance has been received, is expected to be present.

James M. Cox, three times governor of Ohio, and Democratic presidential nominee in 1920 will speak on "Democracy" and Senator Simeon D. Fess on "Republicanism."

Old Miller of Roscoe Dies in Cleveland Sat.

Word was received in this city Saturday evening of the death of L. B. Martin, aged 65, Cleveland former Roscoe and Coshocton resident.

Mr. Martin died at his home Saturday noon. The cause of his death was not stated in the message received.

He was born in Cleveland, but lived for several years in Roscoe and in Coshocton. He was at one time head miller in Lee's Empire Mills, Roscoe.

Many of the older residents remember Mr. Martin. He was well liked as a resident of this city and Roscoe.

He is survived by one son, Blaine Martin, of the late home, one sister, Mrs. Etha Le Retilley, of Roscoe and one brother, F. R. Martin, South Third-st.

One Dollar Is Returned with Amount Loaned

The loan of $10 which Mayor H. B. Heaton gave a week ago in befriending Mrs. Etta Casebeer of Hicksville, Defiance-co, Ohio, who was stranded in this city without money for three or four days, was returned yesterday with interest and a letter of thanks for the kindnesses she received from police at headquarters, where she was confined for a time.

Eleven dollars accompanied the letter, which explained that the extra doller was to be divided among those who showed her kindness.

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BRITAIN TRAMPLES HER REDS BUT FACES BIG LABOR WAR

New Cabinet Must Compel Workers to Do Real Work if Nation Is to Recover—Unions Will Fight to Preserve Dilatory Rules—Agitators Who Were Restrained by MacDonald Will Now Try to Promote Strikes—Loss of Wealth and Trade Weaken Britain for Competition with Germany, France and America

(By EUGENE J. YOUNG)

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Great Britain has tramped on the revolutionaries who were undertaking to overturn the present order and set up a Socialist state. By an unprecedented vote she has sent her Conservatives, two to one, into the House of Commons to set up a stable Government that will be wedded to the old Constitution and the old ways. That majority can remain in power for five years if it holds together and chooses to do so. So the dream of the Moscow Reds and their followers of a world revolution to start in Britain goes up in smoke for the time being, at least, and the world at large can take a lot of comfort in that fact and in the stability which has come to the heart of the greatest of empires.

But the decision of the British people to set their feet on the old paths is not the finish of labor troubles in that land. In fact, the election and the installation of the Conservative Baldwin ministry is but the prelude to a great labor conflict. The Red revolutionaries may have been taught their lesson, but the unions it represents must now be subdued—if that can be done.

The greatest problem of the Baldwin ministry will be to compel the British worker to work as Germans, Frenchmen and Americans work. Unless he does so Britain will be unable to recover her trade and halt the adverse forces that are making for economic and financial disaster. But to do so he will have to force the great unions to revise their present rules and practices. And they will fight with all their power against such revision.

IDLING REDUCED TO A SCIENCE

What I am now laying stress on is something which had no emphasis in the recent British campaign, but which in the minds of leaders of the country and outside observers had a place as important as the question of countenancing revolutionary agitation. It was known that, as the result of the election, whether it went Conservative or went Labor, the employers and workers were going to come to grips over the question of efficient labor.

Scientific idling, restriction by unions of the output of their members, has long been a cardinal principle of British unionism. The theory was that one worker should do only half what he could; then a job would be made for another worker and with the swelling of the jobs there was a swelling of the unions and an increase of power of the union leaders.

This was all very well while Britain was the workshop of the world, with the latest machinery, command of markets and wealth rolling in. But Germany saw what a weak system it was and before the World War took market after market away from the British because the German workman really worked.

In the World war this system of organized idling was shown up by the women. They had to be taken into the industries because the men were at the front. They found that often in four, or even three, hours, they could accomplish the output of a day's task according to the union standards. They insisted on working efficiently and turning out all they could and that the men should do the same. So for a time Britain's industrial machine showed tremendous power and had its huge share in winning the war. But after the war the unions did not rest until they had ousted the hustling women from the factories and put back the restrictions.

SMALLER OUTPUT THAN RIVALS.

What that has meant to British manufacturers, struggling to regain their world trade, was indicated by ex-Premier Lloyd George last spring, when he wrote:

"Shorter hours of labor in many important industries and, in some trades, vicious slowing down in production necessitate more hands for a smaller output. In the United States the production per worker has increased in recent years. This is largely due to developments in labor saving machinery and the increasing use of electric power. In Great Britain, in spite of mechanical devices to aid and supplant, the labor output per head all around has diminished. The result is a larger number of workers is required to turn out smaller results."

Writing last September Arthur W. Kiddy, editor of the Bankers' Magazine of London, gave the view of the big financial leaders when he said: "Our pre-war industrial system probably was unsound, with insufficient rewards for labor, but instead of endeavoring to reorganize along the lines of creating larger wealth with a bigger share for labor, our reforms have taken the form of higher wages and shorter hours, irrespective of economic necessities, and a day of reckoning must come.

"FIGHTING FOR EXISTENCE"

The industrial reporter of the London Times, reporting a recent meeting of steel factors wrote that "the iron and steel industry, in common with other great British trades, is fighting for its continued existence."

Lord Middleton, an industrial expert, recently told the House of Lords some of the consequences of the system. He said much of the foreign trade was carried on at a loss in order to hold markets. Not a ton of steel rails was sold in the country except at a loss of $4.20 to $9 a ton. The output of production of steel and iron was 16 per cent below 1913, yet the labor unions were asking a reduction of weekly hours from 53 to 47, which would put an additional burden of almost a billion dollars more on the industry.

In the automobile industry some interesting figures were given out recently to explain why it was necessary to have a high tariff to protect the home market. It was found that with British labor, even at wages far below those of Americans, it was impossible to make for less than $500 a cheap car such as could be sent from America and sold in Britain for about $450.

In woolens, as I have pointed out before, the French can lay down fabrics in London, with importers' profits, at less than British mills can turn them out.

MUST AGAIN MEET GERMANY.

Now Germany is again beginning to get on her feet. With the loan under the Dawes plan her bank has been restored and credits are coming from America and elsewhere to restart her industries. After a long struggle the workers of the Ruhr have been impressed with the idea that a ten hour day is better than no work or wages. The wedding of Ruhr coal and Lorraine iron is about completed under the auspices of a great French-Belgian-German steel trust. It will not be long before the industry of Britain must meet in full force the German competition which was so costly before the war.

To meet this test, as well as the test produced by the expansion shown in American trade in recent months, Britain no longer has the vast wealth she could once command to overwhelm a trade rival. Edgar Crammond, a prominent statistician, has shocked industrial leaders who need capital for their ventures, by showing that funds available for meeting depreciation in industry, maintaining capital and furnishing new investments are now less than ten per cent of the national income. They were more than 24 per cent in 1907. Since taxation on industry has risen almost 500 per cent since 1914 it can readily be seen that financial conditions are not favorable for British industry in the struggle.

There is only one way out—cheaper production—which means larger output per laborer and the highest efficiency in factories. America is able to pay high wages and yet offer bargains for world trade because her labor leaders in general have frowned on severe restrictions of individual output. Britain must learn the lesson if she is to get her share.

MacDONALD FOR EFFICIENCY.

Ramsay MacDonald, the retiring premier, is for reform of the union methods. In the revised edition of his book on Socialism he spoke out against "limitation of output" and said: "It is only when the worker by brain or by hand does his best for society that he will create in society that sympathy and support without which the labor movement will never attain its goal."

MacDonald, if he remains leader of the Laborites, might be able to help in a movement that is under way among the industrialists to arrange a long truce with labor under which Britain would have a chance to put her industrial machine in its proper place in world trade. But MacDonald is unlikely to direct the policies of the party, even tho he may retain the title. The present leadership of the trade unions is alienated from him because he paid so much attention to foreign affairs while in office and did so little to promote socialistic schemes. It is probable that John Wheatley, a fighting radical, will take over the real conduct of the battle.

If the Labor swing goes further towards radicalism, then, instead of moderation we shall see demands for even more concessions on wages, hours and rules to make work easier. The union chiefs will no longer be restrained by fear of embarrassing a Labor government but will be encouraged to embarrass a hostile cabinet. When such demands start trouble in big industries or public services then Premier Baldwin will have to develop his policy of dealing with the unions.

Should he show weakness we are likely to see some big strikes promoted by the agitators. Should he show a bold front and demand a showdown then the new general staff of the Labor movement will come face to face with the Government. This staff might not choose to have an open battle, it might not even call great strikes, but it can conduct guerilla warfare in the shape of sabotage, annoying strikes and the use of "ca' canny," which means using every method to delay and obstruct the smooth running of plants and communications.

All the policies of Baldwin will depend on what success he has with this problem. He cannot take a strong position in European affairs, with Egypt, with India, with the other parts of the empire, unless he is assured the home situation will be sound.

All of which has the most vital interest for America, for as power goes from London it will come to New York and Washington. It will be to our interest, however, not to wish real harm to Britain and to hope that a way will be found to resume her stabilizing place in a world that is still badly upset.

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TREATING

DIABETES

by diet is merely treating symptoms and not the disease. Naturally if you take no sugar into the system there will be no sugar to excrete. My book

'EAT AND GET WELL'

telling how to stop this useless starving and eat what you need will be sent FREE to any diabetic sufferer. Write M. Richartz, Dept. 371, 220 W. 42d St., New York.

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DEAF HEAR INSTANTLY

Amazing Invention Brings Immediate Relief To Those Who Are Deaf

A wonderful invention which enables anyone whose auditory nerve is still active to hear all sounds as clearly and distinctly as a child has been perfected by the Dictograph Products Corporation, 1304-H Candler Bldg., 220 W. 42nd Street, New York City. There is no waiting, no delay, no danger,—but quick, positive, instantaneous results—you hear instantly. So positive are the manufacturers that everyone who suffers from deafness will be amazed and delighted with this remarkable invention that they are offering to send it absolutely free for 10 days trial. No deposit—no C. O. D.—no obligation whatever. If you suffer, take advantage of their liberal free trial offer. Send them your name and address today.—Adv.

Rays of Light BY OTIS G. MORSE

... TO CURE OF AILING EYES

We will overcome the pain. We will restore to you your normal eyesight and the headaches that have been caused by your strained optics will disappear. Come in for advice.

OTIS G. MORSE
Optometrist & Optician
Ricketts Bldg.
Opposite Court House

Goiter Causes Fatal Poisoning

Public Warned Against Neglect by Prominent Physician

Goiter sufferers are warned against the insidious bodily poisoning originating in the thyroid gland which of late has been claiming the attention of medical circles, due to its often fatal results. There are several kinds of goiter, says this authority, among them being the quickly growing goiter and the sometimes smaller and inconspicuous goiter which causes great nervousness, tremor and irregular heart action. It is the latter which causes the dangerous poison throughout the entire system, though thousands have been successful in ridding themselves of goiter, before this serious stage was reached. Among these thousands, the users of the famous De Zilvo Treatment for goiters are loudest in their praise, claiming that it has produced astonishing results for them without the aid of the knife. The Kolar Laboratories, 538 Kolar Bldg., Ft. Wayne, Indiana, compounders of the De Zilvo Treatment, have anticipated that this warning will cause many thousands of unfortunate sufferers to start immediate treatment of their goiter, and are offering a free trial of their De Zilvo home treatment to anyone who will send them their name and address. If you would like to see your Goiter grow smaller daily, write them today.—Adv.

MAKES FAT PEOPLE SLIM

New York Physician Perfects Harmless Method of Reducing Weight

The loss of as much as a pound of excess fat a day with no harmful results is the record made by many patients of Dr. R. Newman, a licensed practicing physician of 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, who announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarkable is the Doctor's statement that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without change of diet or unnecessary exercise. It is also said that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the Doctor has offered to send without charge to anyone who will write him, a free trial treatment to prove his claims, as well as his "Pay-when reduced" plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Dept. R 34.

Square Deal Price Tags on Everything makes Christmas Dollars stretch farther down the long gift list. —RENNER.

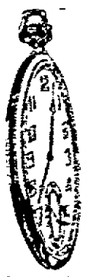
A Reputation Behind This Christmas Gift

The timekeeping qualities of the famous

ILLINOIS WATCH

Is a wonderful assurance of life long satisfaction—17 jewels in an engraved or plain 25-year White or Green Gold Case.

$32.50



This Dependable 17-Jewel

South Bend

Will put a "kick" in father's Christmas hosiery — it's a master craftsman's idea of Watch Quality.

$40.00

Everything the other store has—except high prices!

Renner's
SQUARE DEAL JEWELERS
SINCE 1917

Suitor Shoots Girl's Mother

CLEVELAND, Nov. 8 — Mrs. Elizabeth Tvasko, 42, was shot and killed early today by a caller in her home. An hour later Walter Sabawskik, of Detroit, was arrested at Union Station, as he was about to board a train, and was charged with the murder. Police say he confessed.

Sabawski was said to have been in love with Mrs. Tvasko's daughter, Mrs. Lena Zigeas, 22, whom he met in Detroit a year ago. He called at the Tvasko home last night and attempted to induce her to return to Detroit with him. She refused.

"He's got a gun," Mrs Siveas cried, and jumped thru a window.

Mrs. Tvasko, hearing her daughter's scream, came into the room, and grappled with the visitor. Two shots followed and Mrs. Tvasko fell mortally wounded.

Police were summoned and Sabawski was arrested upon a description furnished by Mrs. Zigeas.

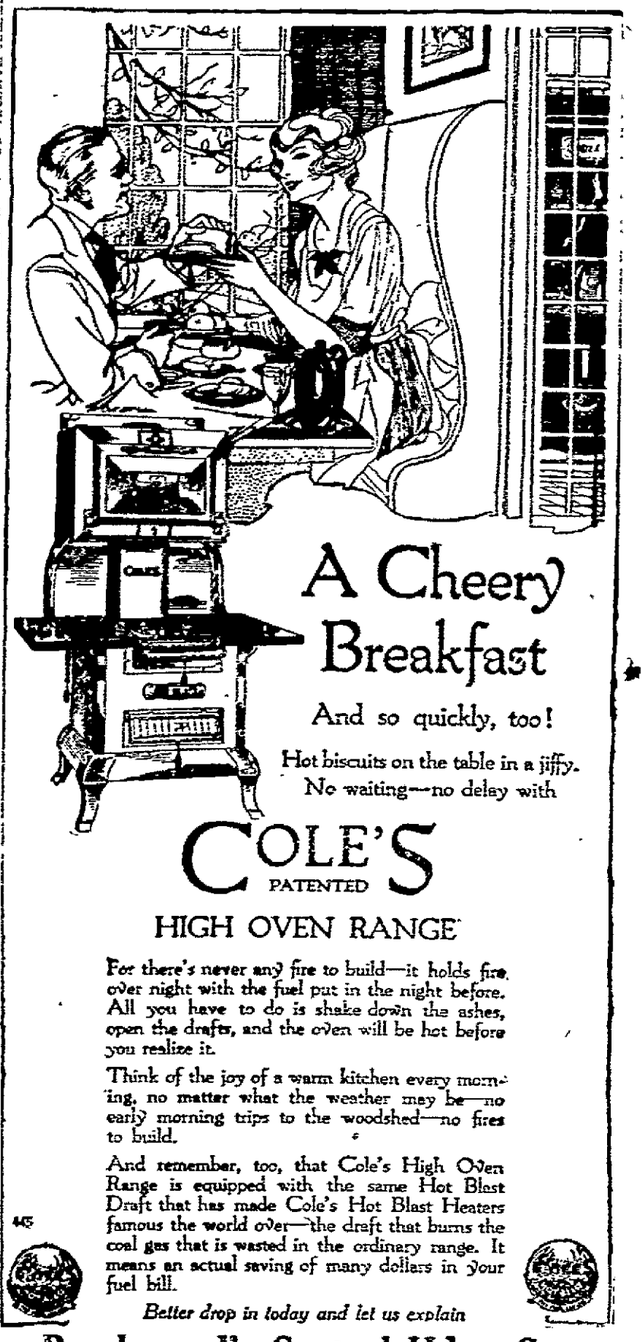
EARTHQUAKE KILLS 19

ALGERS, Nov. 8.—Nineteen are reported dead from an earthquake shock which destroyed many buildings here. The populace is panicky, fearing other shocks will follow.

Safe Fat Reduction

Why be fat? The answer of most fat people is that constant dieting is hard, continual exercise is tiresome and exhaustive—and then, too, it might be harmful to force the weight down. That was the old-fashioned idea. Today in Marmola Prescription Tablets all these difficulties are overcome. Just a pleasant little tablet after each meal and at bedtime causes fat to vanish. This modern method is easy, entails no dieting or exercising and has the added advantage of cheapness.

Get a box of these tablets and start taking them now. Within a short time you will be getting rid of fat steadily and easily without starvation diet or tiresome exercise. You will be comfortable and able to enjoy the food you like and want. Even after taking off many pounds, there will be no flabbiness or wrinkles remaining. You will feel 100 per cent better. All drug stores the world over sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar for a box, or the Marmola Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., will gladly send them to you on receipt of the price.



A Cheery Breakfast

And so quickly, too!

Hot biscuits on the table in a jiffy. No waiting—no delay with

COLE'S PATENTED
HIGH OVEN RANGE

For there's never any fire to build—it holds fire over night with the fuel put in the night before. All you have to do is shake down the ashes, open the drafts, and the oven will be hot before you realize it.

Think of the joy of a warm kitchen every morning, no matter what the weather may be—no early morning trips to the woodshed—no fires to build.

And remember, too, that Cole's High Oven Range is equipped with the same Hot Blast Draft that has made Cole's Hot Blast Heaters famous the world over—the draft that burns the coal gas that is wasted in the ordinary range. It means an actual saving of many dollars in your fuel bill.

Better drop in today and let us explain

Brushwood's Central Hdw. Co.
MAIN and SIXTH STS. SERVICE

Issues Report on Convention

Miss Rose Batch today issued the following official report of the Woman's Relief Corps convention held here October 24:

Miss Sara Smith, of Mt. Vernon, was elected the new district president anad Mrs. Julia C. Kerlin was elected vice president of the Women's Relief Corps at the close of the sixteenth district convention.

The convention was held in the G. A. R. hall. The district includes the corps of Marion, Delaware, Marysville, Richwood, Mt. Vernon and Coshocton. About 100 members were in attendance.

The convention was called to order by District President Cora Renner. Department President Emma M. Goodwin, of Cleveland. Department Instituting and Installing Officer Lena Shoemaker, of Columbus. Past Department Junior Vice-President Rose Batch, of this city, Ida C. Burch, of Hebron, Lulu Stone, of Delaware and Lena Robb, past national instituting and installing officer were introduced to the conventioners.

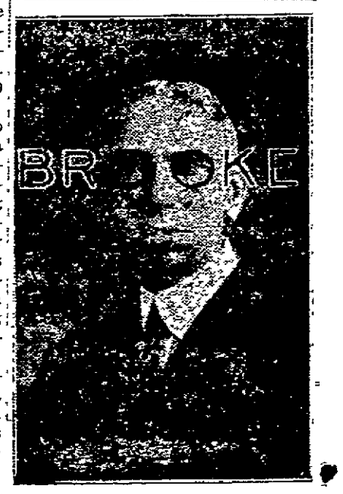
Mrs. Renner welcomed the visiting members and Mrs. Sara George, of Mt. Vernon responded.

Richard Lanning Post members served lunch to the visiting members. A splendid chicken dinner was served by the women of the M. P. church.

The memorial services were in charge of Esta Slack, vice president, of Delaware.

The next district meeting will be held in Delaware, O. in October 1925.

Belgium has established an aeronautical laboratory to enable its airplane constructors to keep abreast of those of other lands.



SORE LEGS HEALED

Open Legs, Ulcers, Enlarged Veins, Goiter, Eczema healed while you work. Write for book "How to Heal My Sore Legs at Home." Describe your case. A. C. LIEPE, 1395 Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

SAID SINCE 1473

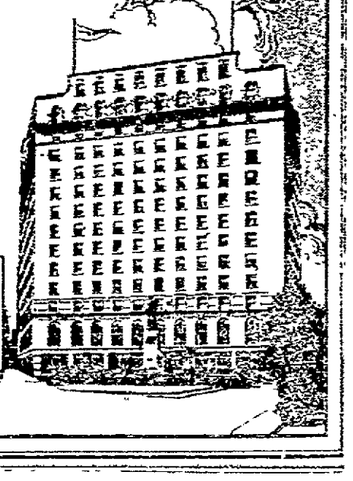
Liberty is one of the most valuable blessings that Heaven has bestowed on mankind

HOTEL EMPIRE
BROADWAY AT SIXTY-THIRD STREET, NEW YORK CITY

A NEW fourteen story fireproof structure containing every modern convenience and "Servidor" Service.

Capacity 1,034

The location is unique: subway, elevated, street cars, busses, all at door.



RATES

Room, private toilet	$2.50
Single Room with bath	3.50
Double Room with bath	5.00

UNDER PERSONAL DIRECTION
P. V. LAND, MANAGER

Tomorrow, Last Day to Discount Your Gas Bill OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.

Keep That

YOUTHFUL APPEARANCE

Girls It Is Here

New Radium $5.00 Permanent Wave

(No Machine)

Save that extra hour in the morning not having to fuss with your hair.

This is harmless to scalp or hair; gives a wonderful gloss—is not greasy and positively will not break the hair, discolor blonde, gray or dyed hair. Girls why fuss longer trying to keep your hair in curl the old way?

Results will please you

YOU CAN USE CURLERS OR HOT IRON

You can have that Marcel, Round Curl, which ever suits your personality best. Guaranteed purity by Manufacturers not to injure hair or scalp, nor discolor Dyed, Blond or Gray Hair.

To the first 5000 ladies sending this coupon, we will send the regular retail $5.00 package for $1.98.

Fill out Coupon and Mail Today

SEND THIS COUPON TODAY

Good for one $5.00 Radium Home Permanent Wave.

Send no Money. Just pay the postman the manufacturers Introductory Advertising Price, $1.98 when he delivers it to you. No other obligations anytime.

Name__________

Address__________

City__________ State__________

Co-Operative Hair Dressers Beauty Laboratories, Inc.
1115-17 Hennepin Ave.
Minneapolis, U. S. A. C-TT

Election Slump Really Beneficial to Business in Long Run---Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 8.—Roger W. Babson today issued the following statement regarding the election and business:

"Everything in this world has its advantages and its disadvantages as well as its uses and abuses. This applies to the effect of presidential elections on business as well as to everything else. Even sicknesses have their uses since they force men to lie quiet for a while, rest up, review their plans make new resolutions and start afresh. A great English statesman once said: 'American business men need only one thing, namely, to be locked in a room for about three weeks each year and forced to think and get their bearings.' In this general way the election does a good thing in slowing down business for a few weeks preceding election day. Everyone can use the election as an alibi, or as an excuse, to do what he has not the self control to do without such an alibi. This applies to all lines of business, and really is a good thing.

"The banks hold off loaning money until after election. This gives them a chance to get cleared up and in a strong financial position. The merchants tell the salesmen who call on them 'to wait until after election.' This gives them a chance to get their shelves cleaned and work off old stock preparatory to some real buying. The manufacturer uses the election as an alibi to reduce overhead, adjust wages and introduce some real efficiency in the business. Of course, all these things make business quiet for two or three months preceding election day, but they are all helpful. Hence, altho business has been pretty poor in many lines during the summer and fall, yet little has been lost and much gained by the house cleaning and rest period that this pre-election conservation has caused. Business as shown by the Babsonchart, is today 8 per cent below normal as compared with 16 per cent below normal a year ago. Obviously the fundamental situation is much better than it was then.

"It is interesting to note the action of the commodity market in election years. Taking the last five election years—1904-1908-1912-1916-1920—we find that the price level of all commodities advanced in four years and declined in one. The decline was shown during the drastic readjustment and depression of 1920 and 1921. Bradstreet's index shows that the price level reached a low of 7.631 in July, 1904. Then there was a steady climb to a point six months later of 8.052. 1908 and 1909 was an exact duplicate of the 1904 movement. 1912 and 1913 was no exception and four years later, we again see a similar move—a low in August 1916 of 11.441, then a steady rise six months later to about 14.100. The next election year, 1920, found prices steadily downward. So far, 1924 has followed exactly the movement noted in the four years of rising prices.

"Both groups of commodities, industrial and agricultural, sympathized with the trends mentioned above. The main difference, however, is noted in the fact that industrial commodities, as shown by the Babson Industrial Index, in 1904, 1908, 1912 and 1916 reached the yearly low point before the election and held a higher average into the inaugurate year, while agricultural products in these same years reached their low after election.

"The results of the election are not satisfactory to everyone. Many people who have worked hard are disappointed with the result. All of us—whatever our allegiance—would like to have had something different. The fact, nevertheless, remains that the election is over and the alibis and excuses of election can no longer be given. Now it is up to the banker to make loans; up to the merchant to buy the goods; and up to the manufacturer to start the wheels of industry. We should all get busy and forge ahead. We cannot expect to get back at once to boom times. The readjustment process is not yet complete, but we have passed the low point and should steadily work upward. All statistics indicate that business should pick up for the next few months at least. America is a great country and has the opportunity to do the banking and build up the commerce of the world. The developments which have taken place in Europe during the past few days should materially help the situation."

INVESTORS AWAY FROM

Columbus are Excellently Provided for with All the Facilities of THE BUCKEYE.

Wherever the post office reaches, investors may deposit money in this institution and receive the same attention as by personal call.

Funds may be sent by check, money order or draft.

THE BUCKEYE pays 5% on time deposits, interest from date of certificate. Checks mailed every 6 months.

Funds loaned only on first mortgages—long known as first-class security. All loans approved by the Board of Directors.

Resources $27,600,000.00 Reserve $1,000,000.00

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
22 West Gay St. Columbus, O.
ESTABLISHED 1895

America's Great Legion of Mercy Has Room in Its Ranks for All

THROUGHOUT the United States on the memorable anniversary of the armistice which silenced the guns of world strife the American Red Cross will call the people to join it in the engagements of peace. The annual enrollment, which opens on Armistice Day, November 11, and ends on Thanksgiving Day, November 27, will be in progress throughout the 3,039 counties in the United States, upon the high seas and in the insular possessions.

More than 3,000 Red Cross Chapters, representing a total membership of more than 3,300,000, will engage in the membership campaign. The Chapter is the community unit of the national organization which carries out locally the extensive program, services and policies of the American Red Cross. The industry of these thousands of busy units is a voluntary and steady outpouring of well doing and practical sympathy softening human suffering and distress wherever it arises.

Strength in individual membership means effectual preparedness of the Red Cross to cope with any call, anywhere, at any time. "It is this annual enlistment of millions of Americans under the banner of the American Red Cross which makes possible the continued work of this great and democratic legion of mercy," says Judge John Barton Payne, head of the national organization.

"Membership in the Red Cross," declares Judge Payne, "is a privilege within the reach of everyone. The need for service grows more insistent each year. To keep pace with the demands which come from every section of our country we must have the people's loyal support. Our capacity for service in the year to come will be limited only by the extent to which we receive support for our work in the coming Roll Call."

GRANGE

OAK GROVE

The following program will be given at the next regular meeting of Oak Grove Grange, Wednesday evening, November 12:

Opening song

Roll call—A schoolday episode

Recitations, Judge Wolfe and Francis McGuire, Jr.

Music, Ethel Wolfe.

Choose your own work, Mrs. Jay Ling.

Recitation, Irene Wolfe

Reading, Mrs. B. O. Stingel.

Vocal solo, Wilma Stingel.

Closing song.

WAKATOMIKA

The next regular meeting of Wakatomika Grange will be held Friday evening, November 14. The following program will be rendered, according to the lecturer, Mrs. C. A. Crot.

Opening song

Roll call—An original poem

Vocal solo, Mrs. Ward Nethers.

Tal.—"Some of the Things the Grange Has Accomplished in the Past, and Some of the Things We Should ... to See It Undertake ... Future," Emmett Nethers.

... a Little

... quartet

... Storage of Winter

... Dean

... Kind of Literature ... Should Have in Our Homes," Mr. ...

Music ... Stetter

Reading ... Troa

... Carl Hardesty

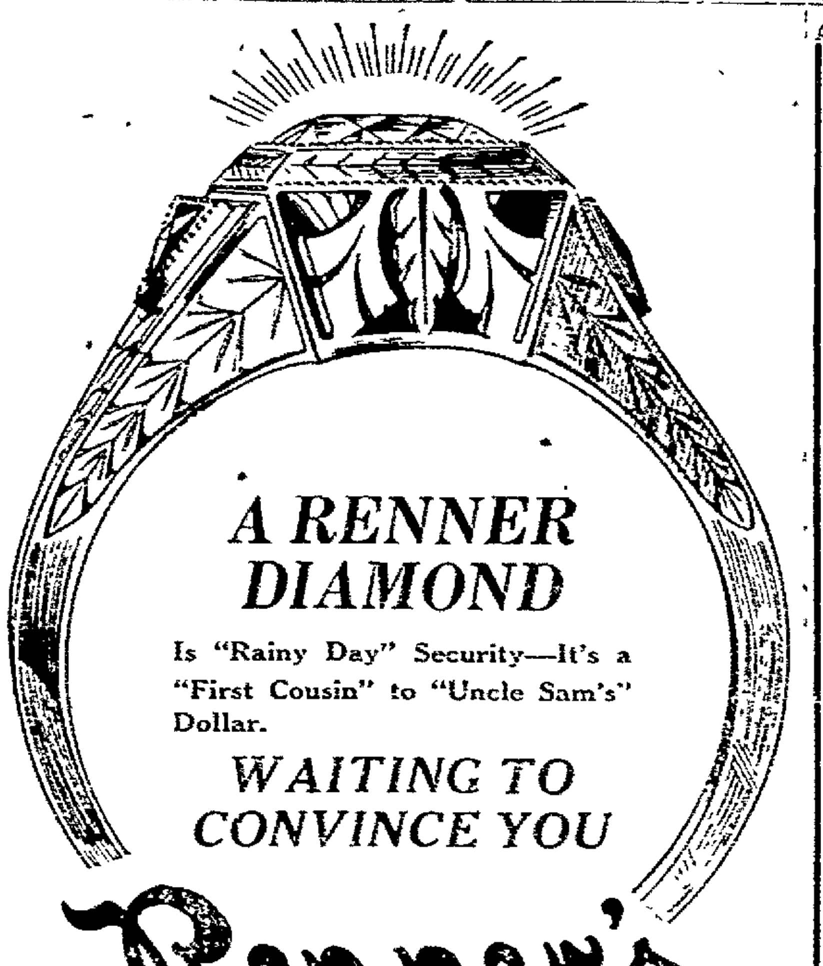
Discussion—My Experience in ... Livestock ... the Local ... in Shipping Co-operatively, led by Ward Nethers

... Robert Dickerson, ... Bonham and Thomas Stef...

Closing song

At the regular meeting of Wakatomika Grange, Friday evening, October 31, the members of Wakatomika Juvenile Grange surprised the members of the senior order during the latter's program, with a masked party. Judges had been chosen to select the most attractively masked juvenile, and a prize was to have been given, but all of the children were so cleverly costumed that the judges rendered no decision. At the close of the program the juvenile matron, Mrs. George Wright, served refreshments. The members of the juvenile grange at Wakatomika are proud of their organization and are enthusiastically doing splendid work, according to the officers of the subordinate grange.

Try a Tribune want add.



A RENNER DIAMOND

Is "Rainy Day" Security—It's a "First Cousin" to "Uncle Sam's" Dollar.

WAITING TO CONVINCE YOU

Renner's

SQUARE DEAL JEWELERS

A COLUMBIA FOR XMAS.

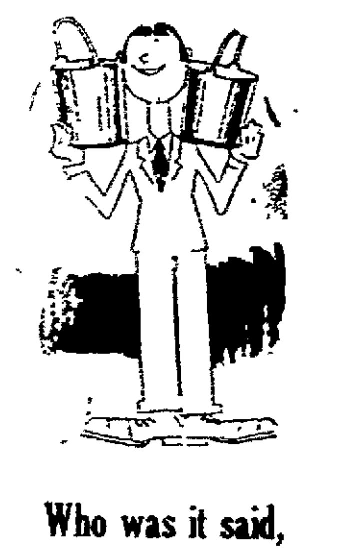
RAYMOND KOCH, American Baritone to Appear Here

KLAN TO MEET

The members of the Ku Klux Klan of this county have planned to hold three meetings in this county next week.

On Monday evening they will meet on the Chaney Osburn farm in Linton-tp. Wednesday they will meet in the township hall, Conesville and on Thursday, there will be a meeting of the Klan at Maccabee hall, New Moscow.

Windmills having only two blades have been invented in France to generate electricity for light and power.



Who was it said, "You can't carry water on 2 shoulders?"

The shoulders of these new November suit models just here from Fashion Park are as broad as a broad mind—

They make you look as tho' you had spent one half of your life in a Gym—and the other half in a Band Box!

The vest points are shorter — and the trousers are as straight as the narrow path and as wide as the Great White Way.

When the young men of Coshocton see these suits—we'll see them no more.

Attractively priced to add action—and lest we forget—there are 3 new shades.

—Michaels-Stern Winter Suits $25 to $45.

—Michaels-Stern Overcoats $18 to $45.

—Winter Hats $3 to $7.00.

—Munsing Union Suits $1.75 to $5.

Lynde Clothing Co.
COSHOCTON'S BEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

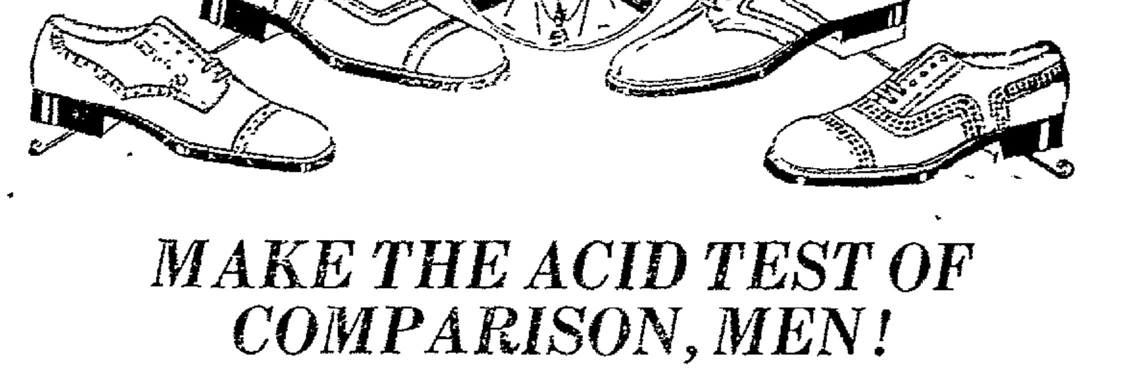
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Quality Merchandise!

Fair Prices!

Fountain Co.

"THERE'S A DIFFERENCE"



MAKE THE ACID TEST OF COMPARISON, MEN!

You'll agree with us that there is a difference—know that difference—be Carton-Shod and enjoy it!

BALLOON TOES IN TROJAN TAN

The new broad toe styles in the light Tan, made especially for the loose-fitting clothes so popular now.

$5.50 $5.90
$7
and
$8

CONSERVATIVE STYLES, TOO

For the men who prefer medium toes. In high or low styles in Kid or Calf—Brown, Tan or Black.

$5.50 $6.00
$8
and
$8.50

CARTON'S
"NONE BUT GOOD SHOES"

MORENO ...

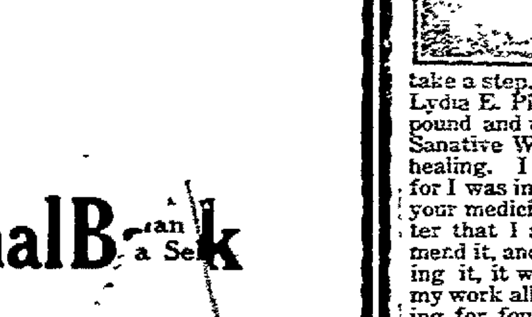
"THERE'S A DIF...

DURING THIS WEEK THERE WILL BE ON DISPLAY IN OUR LOBBY PRODUCTS MADE By

The Goodin-Timmons Co.

So that you may appreciate the position Coshocton holds among the manufacturing Cities of the world there will be on display each week at our banking room some product MADE IN COSHOCTON.

The Public is cordially invited to come in and familiarize themselves with the various articles manufactured in their own City.

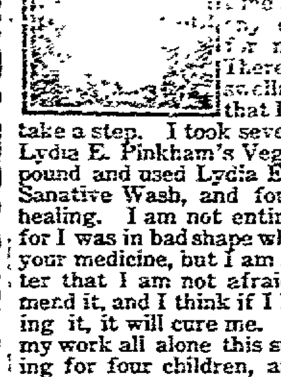


The Coshocton National Bank

...ADELINE A...
424 Main
Successors
LANG HAT S...

HOW THIS WOMAN GOT STRENGTH

Put Up 300 Quarts Fruit, 500 Glasses Jelly and Took Care of Four Children

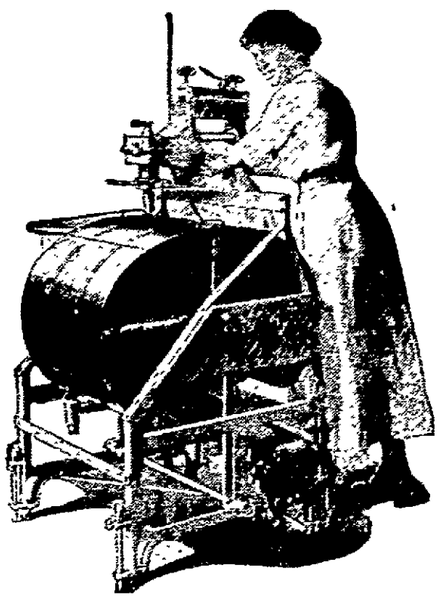


Norwalk, Ia.—"I have been meaning for some time to write and tell you how much good your medicine has done me. When I started to take it I was ailing then fast and would have been in bed all the time if I had had anyone to care for my children. There was so much swelling and pain that I could hardly take a step. I took seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and found that so healing. I am not entirely well yet for I was in bad shape when I started your medicine, but I am so much better that I am not afraid to recommend it, and I think if I keep on taking it, it will cure me. I have done my work all alone this summer, caring for four children, and I canned 300 quarts of fruit and made 500 glasses of jelly, so you see I must be better. I feel pretty good all the time and I am glad to tell others about the medicine."—Mrs. C. J. WENNERMARK, Box 141, Norwalk, Iowa.

Women can depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

THE

1900 CATARACT WASHER



New Design
SOFT RUBBER
WRINGER ROLLS
Save the Buttons.

The Double "Cataraction" Washes the Clothes With Less Wear and Effort.

There Is Nothing To Lift Out But The Wash.

A FACTORY DEMONSTRATOR

WILL BE AT YOUR SERVICE ALL THIS WEEK.
COME IN OR CALL.

Hawthorne Hardware Co.

PHONE 491. 345 MAIN ST.

Seven Air Mail Planes Burn in Wyoming Hangar

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 8.—Seven government air mail planes were destroyed here shortly after midnight when the new hangar at the government air mail field caught fire. The fire was caused by an electric light globe on an extension cord falling to the gasoline soaked floor and bursting. A large fuel gasoline tank filled with fuel exploded shortly after the fire started throwing the burning liquid in all directions.

Two mechanicians were at work in the hangar when the fire started but escaped uninjured. They were able to drag one of the eight planes which were in the building to safety. This was the only machine saved.

The loss is estimated at $150,000.

Air mail this morning will have to be carried west in the same plane that brings the mail from Omaha. All reserve planes have been called in from Rock Springs and Rawlings, Wyo., and North Platte, Neb., and mail schedules will not be disrupted.

Next Discussion of Bovine "Con" at Bluck School

The second of the series of public township meetings in the Lafayette-tp campaign in the interests of county-wide eradication of bovine tuberculosis was held at the Burt schoolhouse, Thursday evening. The meeting was well attended, and much interest was manifested in the campaign.

The pupils of the Burt school furnished an interesting literary program. County Health Commissioner D. M. Criswell was present and spoke on the advantages of eradication. A. E. Halterman, of West Lafayette high school also spoke.

The next meeting of the campaign will perhaps be held at the Bluck schoolhouse, between West Lafayette and Plainfield. Altho the date of the meeting has not been selected, due to the fact that Mr. Halterman will be at the vocational instructors' conference, November 13 and 14, it will perhaps be held the week of November 20.

Restless Wives

WITH A SUPERIOR CAST

Doris Kenyon — James Rennie
Edmund Breese — Naomi Childers
Montagu Love — Burr McIntosh

THE ROMANCE OF A GIRL WHO MARRIED IN HASTE.

THRILLING ADVENTURE

SPAT FAMILY, "HOT STUFF" PATHE NEWS

THE NEW SIXTH STREET THEATRE

COMING! WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
"THE PERFECT FLAPPER"
COLLEEN MOORE And FRANK MAYO.

COMING! —— ABRAHAM LINCOLN
NOV. 17, 18, 19.

Overcoats for Men and Young Men that Hit the Right Spot

$18.75, $29.50, $35.00, $40.00
$22.50, $32.50, $45.00, $50.00

They really make you glad you're spending money; you're so sure of money's worth. Coats that have the thrill—the smack of fine valuation. Overcoats group by

FRAT AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

is right abreast with other coats that are many dollars ahead of their pricing. They've a fifty dollar look at way under that figure. And in the colorings better dressed men are playing strong. Wherever you go you'll see what we're showing.

Coats styled as only a clever designer or a crack Fifth Avenue tailor could turn out; faultlessly tailored.

"ALWAYS THE BUSY"

BUCKEYE

Flames Destroy Pier and Ships

STOCKTON, Maine, Nov. 8—The Cape Jellicon piers, among the largest of the world were destroyed by fire today at a loss estimated at $300,000.

The fire departments of Bangor, Searsport and Belfast fought the fire which threatened a score of of dwellings.

The piers contained the storage house of the Great Northern Paper Co., the freight houses of the Bangor and Arcostock Railroad and the second largest potatoe warehouse in the world.

A four masted schooner and a barge, tied up at the piers were destroyed.

Advertise on the class page.

Sheet Mills to Show Expansion

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 8.—Sheet mill schedules in the Mahoning valley will show board expansion next week, it was learned today. Production was held in check this week with a number of interests wholly idle.

The Carnegie Steel Company, which has been retarding output, altho operating all of its units will push them for larger tonnage beginning next week.

Cargo of Liquor Is Confiscated

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—After a battle with rum runners who escaped early today police seized a small steamer in the Delaware river containing a cargo of liquor estimated to be worth about $500,000, one of the largest captures made since the passage of the prohibition laws.

Cursory examination of the ship's cargo revealed between 4,000 and 5,000 cases of what is believed to be Scotch whiskey.

There are approximately 625 railroads of 25 miles and over in length in the United States.

Race Proves too Much for Morgan

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 8—Arthur Morgan, defeated candidate for judge of the Mahoning probate court, was in the city hospital today, suffering from a nervous breakdown caused by overwork in connection with his campaign.

Morgan the Republican nominee was defeated by Cliff Woodside, who had the endorsement of the K. K. K.

He was found wandering along the Erie railroad tracks.

Michigan Gets Six Inch Snow

DETROIT, Nov. 8 — Michigan awoke today to find itself shivering in near freezing temperature, the coldest of the season. The belated cold snap blanketed northern Michigan with four to six inches of snow, and necessitated storm signals over the upper lakes.

In the eight hours between 1 and 10 p. m. yesterday the mercury dropped 28 degrees.

Leonard Has New Opponent Coming in Sam Mandell

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill. flash, was being considered today as a probable opponent for Benny Leonard, the world's lightweight champion, following his sensational victory last night over Jack Bernstein, the Yonkers junior lightweight.

Altho his left eye was cut badly thru accidental contact with Bernstein's head in the fourth round, and he was blinded by blood in that and the eighth sessions, Mandell outboxed the New Yorker in a dazzling burst of speed in almost every round. Critics agreed that Mandell uncovered the finest exhibition of boxing exhibited in a New York ring in many months.

Mandell was to leave New York today to visit the bedside of a sick sister in Rockford, but is expected to return soon.

In the semi-final of 12 rounds, Joe Rider defeated Midget Smith, who at one time was considered a contender for the world's bantamweight championship.

Murray Elkins, New York, won from Tony Palmer, six rounds. Solly Seeman, Los Angeles, knocked out Charles Faraci, New Orleans, sixth round.

Murderer Wants Review of Case

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8—Alexander Kusik, 20, of Akron, who is under sentence to die in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary for the murder of his 13-year-old cousin, Elizabeth Nagy, today appealed to the state supreme court for a review of his case.

Grounds for the appeal were that the trial court erred in excluding certain evidence of the defense and that Kuszik was not mentally sound when the crime was committed.

Kuszik was to have been executed October 17, but was reprieved by Governor Donahey until December 12, after the governor refused to commute his sentence.

Mother of Dead Boy Has Mercy Father Bitter

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Ernest Schwer, parent of Ernest Schwer, killed by school mates while hunting, said today she did not want any of the alleged slayers prosecuted.

"It was a terrible accident," she said, "but nothing can bring Ernest back now. I don't want any of the boys punished. They and Ernest had been chums for years."

Ernest's father a city fireman was bitter:

"They lied and lied, for no reason," he said. "If it was an accident, they had no reason to be afraid."

Snow Falls But Cold Wave Will Not Last Long

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Snow fell in Chicago today and freezing temperatures were recorded during the night but the weather man holds forth a promise of brevity for the present cold wave.

The mercury in the official government thermometer here registered 32 degrees at 11 o'clock last night and remained at the freezing point until 1 a. m. when it began to rise slowly reaching 39 at 7 a. m. in the face of a stiffening northwest breeze, however, it dropped to 36 at 8 a. m. and hovered around that mark most of the morning.

Judge Elect Is Given His Job 60 Days Early

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Governor E. F. Morgan today designated Judge-Elect J. Harold Brennan as judge of the first judicial district, to fill an unexpired term resulting from resignation of Judge J. J. Coniff. Brennan's elective term would not have started until January first, but now he will hold his first court next Monday at New Cumberland.

Extra School Levies Beaten in Ashland-co

ASHLAND, O., Nov. 8.—As a result of propositions for two and three mill extra levies for school purposes being voted down at last Tuesday's election, at least five rural and village schools in Ashland-co face the necessity of curtailing their year's work one to two months, County Superintendent Maffett said today.

In Savannah the three mill levy lost by only three votes and at Polk by 24 votes. At Jeromeville the $110,000 school bond issue lost by 18 votes.

Two mill levies in three townships lost by small majorities.

An eastern railroad has worked out a plan of oiling its rails, track bolts and tie plates to prevent rust.

A "chemical sponge" has been made to absorb food odors and gases in refrigerators and pantries.

Unions Outline Legislation to Hand Congress

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 8.—Representatives of 20 labor unions, including all the standard railroad labor unions, assembled secretly here today to outline a legislative program for the short session of congress, convening early in December. The meeting was called by Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

It was expected that the Howell-Barkley bill would be strongly backed by the unions.

SPECIAL 3 Day Sale

Mon. -- Tues. -- Wed.

20% OFF

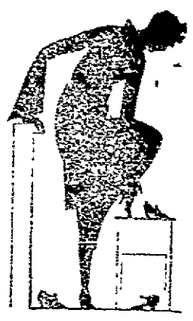
A beautiful stock of 25 new Pianos and Players will be offered at the above reduction for the first three days of this week. Here is your opportunity to save much money on your Christmas Piano or Player.

Terms arranged to suit.

Davis, Burkham & Tyler Co.
"Coshocton's Foremost Piano House"
616 MAIN ST.

East Brand Oysters
Best Produced
Shucked after orders are received.
Why don't you sell them?
F. F. East & Co., Baltimore.

"THERE'S A DIFFERENCE"



Popular New Arrivals

In the gore-strap, gore-strapless and tie shoes for women in both Black and Tan at—

$4.90 $6 and $8

HOSIERY
To match the new Titian Tans at—
$1.45 And $1.95

ARTON'S
"None But Good Shoes"

"THERE'S A DIFFERENCE"

Everything In
Hardware
Quality
Price
Service

HEATON HDW. CO
"Hy-Grade Hardware"

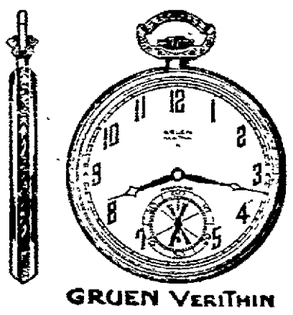
COSHOCTON BICYCLE Co

FISHING TACKLES
FLASHLIGHTS
POCKETKNIVES
VELOCIPEDES
KIDDIE KARS
WAGONS
PHONE 828 H. C. NELSON PROPRIETOR 632 MAIN ST.

Tomorrow, Last Day to Discount Your Gas Bill

OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.

GRUEN GUILD WATCHES



GRUEN VERITHIN

Is your Husband's Watch an "Old Timer"?

He would like this new Gruen creation—featured in this week's SATURDAY POST—Page 159.

It is beautifully dressed in a white gold-filled case of intaglio design, with a 17 ruby jeweled PRECISION movement, and is priced at $60. Other well-known Gruen Guild watches are from $25 up.

Join our "Christmas Club" and surp rise him. It will be all paid for by Christmas.

C. M. HAY
YOUR JEWELER

SOCIETY
Call Phone 206.

One of the most delightful social affairs of the season was the informal dancing party given at Coshocton Lake Park by Miss Elizabeth Jane Sawvel, 435 Chestnut-st, Friday evening.

Great sprays of brilliant colored autumn leaves made the spacious pavilion attractive and cozy for the occasion. The center light in the room was hid from view with a festoon of colored crepe paper, while the side-lights were adorned in corresponding shades.

In one end of the room was arranged an attractive cozy corner, where light refreshments were served.

A splendid program of dance music was provided by a Mt. Vernon orchestra, with 100 couples enjoying Miss Sawvel's hospitality. Included in the guest list were a number of out of town persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uebel and family, formerly of Shadyside, who have been visiting Mrs. Uebel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins, north Fifteenth-st, left Saturday to spend a few days in New Philadelphia with Mr. Uebel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Uebel.

They expect to leave for Miami, Fla., where they will spend the winter months.

Mrs. John Wiley and daughter Joan Kay, of Baltimore, Md., will arrive Sunday for a month's stay with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth M. Snyder, 327 south Fourth-st.

At the regular meeting of the Busy Bee Missionary society of Grace M. E. church, held with Miss Blanche Elliott, 1134 Orchard-st, Friday evening, Mrs. Mabel Norris was presented with a memorial membership in the National Organization of Missionary societies. Miss Dorothy Davis, made the presentation speech in a most pleasing manner. The membership, which is entirely honorary, was given Mrs. Norris in appreciation of her splendid work in the society for the past twenty five years, the young women raising the fee of $50.00 as a surprise to her.

An informal social hour followed the program and the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Walter Glazier, 742 Vine-st entertained at her home, Saturday afternoon, in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of her daughter Wauneta. Games were enjoyed by the children during the afternoon. Mrs. Clarence Harbold assisted in serving refreshments to the following Fern Wilden, Martha Catherine Babcock, Mary Margaret Miller, Wanda Hamilton, Helen Ruth Clark, Eveline Foster, Ruth Totch, Reba Mae Clark, Cathleen Smith, Betty and June Middleton, Bobby Miller, Paul Hamilton, Francis Clark, Robert Smith, Fred Geertz, Francis, Milo, Raymond, Robert and Walter Glazier.

The Coshocton Chapter of Eastern Stars, order 157 will hold their regular meeting Tues. evening in the Masonic Hall. The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting, and all are requested to be present.

Mrs. John Clark Morgan, of Spokane, Wash., returned to her home Saturday, after having spent the past several months with her mother Mrs. Mary Rodehaver, of Warsaw. Mrs. Rodehaver returned with her daughter for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Voshall, 1029 Chestnut-st are spending the week end in Dennison as the guests of relatives.

Mrs. V. J. Ogle, has returned to this city after a weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Brooker, of Cambridge.

The Westminister Guild of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday evening at seven o'clock with Miss Bernice Lowe, 223 west Walnut-st.

J. E. Workman, 219 Mulberry-st, is in Millersburg on business for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Vane Scott (Frances Dawson) of Steubenville, are the parents of a baby boy. The infant has been named Vane Sinclair.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Keene Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Clifford Boyd, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 13, at 2 o'clock.

The members of T. H. Wheeler's Sunday school class will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Andrew English, 625 south Lawn-av.

The Woman's club will hold its regular session at the Y. W. C. A. rooms on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lewis Dolick, and son Ambrose, Coshocton route 4, spent Saturday in Coshocton.

Mrs. Charles Crown, 805 south 7th-st will entertain the members of the S and S club Thursday evening at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fulwider, of Lancaster, will spend the week end as the guests of the latters father, Mr. Andrew Griley, 305 north Ninth-st.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gutting and children, 627 Locust-st, returned to their home Friday, after a weeks visit with relatives in Warsaw, Ky.

Mrs. Marcus Dawson, 1025 Walnut-st, will be hostess at the meeting of the Chautauqua Circle Monday evening.

Miss Eunice Bickel, of Columbus is the week end guest of Miss Kathryn Speckman, 902 Cambridge-rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hay, and son Charles Anderson, Mrs. W. G. Hay and Miss Marno Hay, will spend the week end in Akron, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Judd.

The Roscoe Womans club will meet at the home of Mrs. John McNary, 1039 Cambridge-rd, on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Louise Sawvel, of Mt. Vernon is spending the week end as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. S. M. Sawvel, 435 Chestnut-st.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rader, Miss Margaret Rader, and Morton Rader will spend the week end in Marietta, as the guests of friends.

Miss Mary Mouseman, of Zanesville, returned home Friday, after several days visit with friends in this city.

Mrs. Earl Beall, of West Lafayette, entertained the following members of the F. O. I. Y. C. club at her home Friday evening, Mrs. Jerry Shryock, Mrs. Irvine Evans, Mrs. Floyd Walters, Mrs. Walter Bordenkircher, Mrs. Harvey Bainter, Mrs. Guy Powell, Mrs. Dan C. Leighninger, Mrs. Stewart Bell, Mrs. Lee Shaw and Mrs. M. Bartholow.

Mrs. C. O. Hershman, 219 Elm-st was given a delightful surprise at her home Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary, which was planned and carried out by her son Robert. The evening was spent in games and music. Refreshments were served to the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lowery and children Margaret Ruth and Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heisser and children Mary, Frances and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Foster and sons Jack and Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, Miss Hazel Kreider, C. O. Hershman, Betty Jean, Marie, Junior, Lester and Robert Hershman.

The Home Study club will hold their meeting as calendared, with Mrs. George Irwin, 664 Poplar-st, on Monday evening

Parade Line

(Continued from Page One)

iliary, Rebeccas, American Legion band, K. P. uniform rank, Pythian Sisters, K. P. lodge, Red Men, Pocahontas, K of C. float.

Section D. Joseph B. Shepler in charge—Coshocton City Concert band, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, other civic clubs.

Section E. Harry Strong in charge — Salvation Army band, school children.

Section F, Eugene Renner in charge—Masquerade section, men, women and children.

Section G, William Timmons in charge—Floats and automobiles.

The parade will form on Second-st, north of Main, and will proceed from there up Main to Seventh, south on Seventh to Walnut, west to Third, north to Chestnut, countermarch to Walnut, east to Fourth north on Fourth to Main where the parade will disband.

On the committee in charge of awarding prizes are F. D. Johns, chairman, Frank Wisenburg, A. C. Pence, Rev. G. Lynn Ferguson and Fred S. Wallace. In all, 66 prizes will be awarded to winners in the parade and 29 at the mask dance. There will be both merchandise and cash prizes totalling $250. Over $180 worth of prizes will be awarded for the parade alone. They will be given for men, women, boys, girls and decorated automobiles. To the school having the largest representation in the parade a regulation American flag is to be given.

The names of those donating prizes follow:

Prizes for men—Lynde Clothing Co., McKeown-Settle Co., B. C. Senter, Carl B. Meade, Coshocton Trade Shop, O'Donnell's pool room Central pool room, Coshocton pool room, Heaton Hardware Co., Park View pool room, Rager and Tumblin, Sam's place, R. O. Tooker, D. O. Thompson, Barcroft grocery, Vicker's store, City Market, S. & S. Sporting goods.

For women—R. G. Earle, Bon Ton Millinery, Electric Shoe, Bainter Electric Store, Strong's Sales Service, Coshocton grocery, The Gem, Hanlon furniture store, Brendle's, Guttings meat market, New York Racket store, A. L. Matthews Samuel Gamble, Scherrer and Thompson, Rose's furniture store, Hanley Milling Co., J. C. Penny Co., Artcraft store, Stevenson's store.

Prizes for boys—Smith Auto Supply Co., Swihart & Rice, Central Hardware Co., McManus & Owens, R. V. Lee, Renner's jewelry store, Coshocton National Bank, J. A. Compton, A. O. Hale.

For girls — Akeroyd millinery, Kum-Bak shoe store, McCluggages C. M. Hay, Wilcoxon Studio, Rinehart harness store, Brunswick pool room, Coshocton National Bank, Newberry's store.

For decorated cars—E. R. Westfall, Barnes' Auto Supply store, Kokensparger & Wells, Coshocton Auto Parts store, Fleming's, Maxomile Tire and Supply store.

All ex-service men in the county who have not yet complied with the frequent requests of the local American Legion post to bring in their discharge papers, which are necessary in filing out bonus blanks, are asked to bring them along Tuesday.

An office will be set up in the S. J. Cardwell shoe shop, Fifth-st, and the necessary assistance in making out the blanks will be given.

All World war veterans will be admitted free to the Pastime and Utanna theatres afternoon and evening of Armistice Day.

Tax Levy

(Continued from Page One)

board stated, Saturday afternoon, that had the levy not carried in Franklin-tp the schools in that township would have been forced to close by February 1. This financial stress was not due to mismanagement or extravagance, he said, but rather to the fact that the funds available for school operation are not adequate to the needs.

COMMENDS TEACHERS

Referring to the situation which the teachers in weak districts must face Superintendent Pigman said, "Is there another class who would put up with what our teachers are obliged to submit to? Numerous teachers in this county hired, last summer, without the slightest assurance that they would receive their pay when it would be due; and some were told when they were employed that the schools might have to be closed before their terms expired. Yet like true patriots these teachers submitted to the situation, many of them with necessary family obligations to meet."

In pointing out the critical error the electors in Adams, Pike, Crawford and Tuscarawas-tps had, in his opinion, made in voting down the three mill levy and thus menacing the education of their children, Superintendent Pigman stated that instructions and blank official petitions are being mailed to the clerks of these boards of education that it may yet be made possible for the levy to be placed on the duplicate for this year.

In order that the levy may yet be placed on the duplicate a petition to the county board of education signed by a majority of the electors in the district must be sent to Superintendent Pigman or Director of Education Vernon M. Riegel within the next few days. A notice must also be sent to County Auditor Charles M. Dawson within the next few days advising him that the petition will be presented, so that the tax sheet will be held open for the levy.

Following the defeat of the levy the state director of education can, in the event of a petition from a majority of the electors in the district in which the measure was defeated, order the three mills placed on the duplicate only in case the district needs state aid in addition to the three mill levy. Should it be found that the school district does not need state aid in addition to the three mills, Director Riegel is not legally empowered to order the levy as called for by the petition.

Business

(Continued from Page One)

perience in its several former considerations. Other local and county officials and representatives of various organizations and corporations will also perhaps be scheduled on the program to discuss the merits of a re-appraisement from their points of view.

Special preparations are being made by the men placed on the program to give the question of a re-appraisment a fair and impartial consideration, and it is believed that a large attendance of representative taxpayers from all parts of the county as well as from this city will be present to discuss the proposition, as has been the case in past years.

Irwin to Speak at Local Church

S. J. Irwin, estimator of the American Art Works, will deliver an address at the Community Church tonight. His subject will be, "The Man in the Church." The services of the evening will be in charge of the boys' Bible class. Special music has been arranged, the larger part of which will be songs by the young men.

The Community church invites especially the working men and their families of Coshocton. Today is "Go to Church Day" in this city and a special effort is expected to be put forth to attend some church.

Singer to Appear Here Is Declared to Be One of America's Premiers

Under the auspices of the Civic Concert Association of Coshocton Raymund Koch, American baritone, declared by critics to possess one of the most beautiful voices of the United States, will appear in Grace M. E. church Tuesday evening, November 11, at 8:30 p. m.

One critic declares "The day of the American artist is fast approaching, and time is not far distant when the realization will be complete and generally accepted that America can develop its own artists, independently of foreign tradition, and that the prestige of European reputation as a necessary asset to an artist will be a thing of the past."

Raymond Koch was born in St. Louis, Mo., and his education was received there in the grammar and high schools. From early childhood he sang in school quartets and when in the high school was a member of the glee club. From then till the present time he has risen steadily, winning both critics and public with his beautiful baritone voice.

More Time For Play

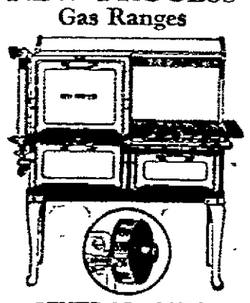
THINK of being away from your home all the afternoon, shopping, visiting or at the matinee, and returning at 6 p. m. opening the oven to find the whole evening meal cooked deliciously, and ready to be placed on the table! It's easy to do this, every day, if you wish, IF you have a NEW PROCESS Gas Range equipped with the famous

LORAIN
OVEN HEAT REGULATOR

Also, Lorain guarantees perfect baking results—every time. And it enables you to do all your Canning in the oven—easier, quicker and better than by any other method.

Ask us about the big advantages of the Lorain-equipped

NEW PROCESS
Gas Ranges

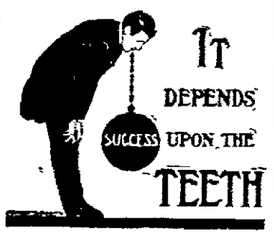


CENTRAL OHIO GAS CO.

The long evenings are coming on. There is nothing that will help to pass a winter evening like music. Our stock of Pianos and Phonographs and small goods is complete.

Prices and terms to suit all.

J. A. Compton



Do You Want

good digestion which makes for fine health, good spirits, clear brains and energy—those qualities which spell

SUCCESS?

THEN HAVE YOUR TEETH PERFECT!

Bad teeth antagonize, while good ones—though artificial—promote good digestion, the fountain head of success begetting fitness.

Dr. W. R. Davis

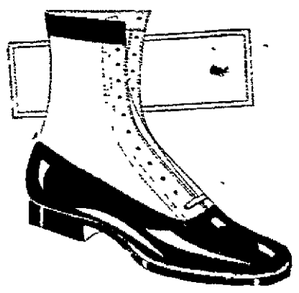
MRS. LIGGENS the Chiropodist, will be in her office in the Frew Bldg., Monday and Tuesday.

New Arrivals in
Fall & Winter
MILLINERY

New Shipments Make Our Stock More Complete Than Ever. We Advise a Selection This Week.

MADELINE AKEROYD
424 Main St.
Successors to
LANG HAT SHOP

"THERE'S A DIFFERENCE"



The style above is the Patent Trooper. It comes with the Fawn colored top in combination with Black Patent.

For Misses and Children

There's a variety of style to be found in our Junior Department at—

$1 to $5

CARTON'S
"None But Good Shoes."

"THERE'S A DIFFERENCE"

BLANKETS & COMFORTS
In a Variety Worthy Inspection.
A Special in Domet Flannel Sheets.
THE NEW YORK RACKET STORE

1000 Player Rolls

in stock at 25, 49c, 75c each. Largest stock and lowest prices in the city.

—Follow the crowd for everything in Music at Lower Prices, too.

Bavis, Burkham & Tyler Co.
"Coshocton's Foremost Piano House"
616 MAIN ST.

—Strikingly different is the keynote of our present showing of Dresses and Gowns for Street, Dinner and Evening wear; including a collection of Tailored Dresses.

—Also showing a very complete line of the season's smartest Coats that will be sure to appeal to you.

—New Styles, new Materials, and above all a price appeal that will surpise you.

GOLDENS
"The Womens Store"

AMERICAN BEAUTY SHOPPE
MAIN ST., SELBY BLDG. PHONE 144

Canton Coshocton No. 92

All Officers and Cheveliers Meet at Hall, Tuesday Evening at 6:45 P. M. for Parade. Full Dress.

C. F. Miller, Acting Capt.
Fred Tish, Clerk.

I. O. O. F. CLUB DANCE
Tuesday Evening, Nov. 11th
All Odd Fellows and Invited Guests.
Committee.

THERE IS NEWS FOR YOU ON THE CLASS PAGE

CINDERELLA Monday - Tues.

Something New in Coshocton—Home-Town Pictures Taken by Expert Camera Man. Come, See Yourself As Others See You. Fun for All.

MONDAY NIGHT ONLY, will give away $5.00 in Gold. Come early and get a good seat and enjoy a good show!

Also POLA NEGRI In a Paramount Picture—"LILIES OF THE DUST"

AND A GOOD COMEDY. NO ADVANCE IN PRICE.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
BIG DOUBLE ATTRACTION—ART MIX In "ACE OF CACTUS RANGE"
Also WM. S. HART In "SINGER JIM M'KEE"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — AGNES AYRES And ANTONIO MORENO In "BLUFF"

THE COSHOCTON TRIBUNE and TIMES-AGE

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Coshocton, Ohio. Published each evening and Sunday morning by The Tribune Company.

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Warning To Auto Owners

THE United States public health service sends out a timely warning to owners of automobiles against the increased danger in cold weather of death from carbon monoxide poisoning. It refers to a recent news item telling of the death of a prominent Baltimore man found in his garage with the engine of his automobile still running. With the advent of cold weather such accidents will probably increase in frequency.

Tests have been made by the public health service showing that a small 23-horsepower engine in "warming up" will give off enough poisonous gas to contaminate the air of a small closed garage 10x20 feet to the danger point in three minutes. Carbon monoxide is colorless, tasteless and almost odorless. Its effect is paralysis of the respiratory apparatus, and its attack is so insidious that even tho the victim may become aware of his danger he is often unable to escape because of loss of motive power.

The bulletin therefore warns every person who runs an engine in a small garage to see to it that the room is properly ventilated. Windows and doors should be opened if the motor is permitted to run for even a few minutes.

Armistice Day

ARMISTICE DAY has been added to the nation's memorials. Another landmark stands by which history points the way thru the maze of the swiftly moving centuries. What has been done is indicative of what shall be in the revolving cycle of years.

In the recent war, as in all past conflicts, the healing hand of time will soften our hatreds as it heals every wound, whether physical or mental. But there are tender memories born of war, narratives of splendid heroism, comradeships which only death can sever, and traditions which will endure as long as the world shall stand. It is these which we should treasure, for they are the common heritage of both sides in every great conflict.

The War of Independence has its great natal day, the Fourth of July. Memorial Day was born of the civil strife between North and South. Now we have Armistice Day, America's heritage from out the chaos of the World War. As the great events and the animosities they engendered fade into the mazes of the past, the days which commemorate them assume a new and a better meaning. It is possible to so dedicate these days that they may become instruments of peace, ties which will bind the great branches of the Aryan family into a new brotherhood of perpetual friendship.

Already Armistice Day has become a national fete. Without set plan its observation has become identical in all American cities. The parade of the military, the reunion of the survivors of all our wars, civic demonstrations in which our schools, business and manufacturing interests, and all our various civic and fraternal organizations participate, are the essential features. In spirit and in form there is no difference in the demonstrations in New York and Coshocton. It indicates the oneness of our people as nothing else can do.

In a few years more the ghastly phantom of the World war will vanish. Trade with its stimulating, wholesome tendencies will have established the old friendships anew. A mightier commerce will ply the seven seas. New governments will arise out of the ashes of the old. Stability will supplant disorder, currencies will be restored and a better international relationship will mark the dawn of a new era.

Then it will be the test of statesmanship to hold all that we have gained. He will be truly great who preserves peace rather than those who plunge the nations into war. We have been taught that the triumphs of peace are greater than those of war, but in all the past our actions have belied our words. Would not America's victory be enhanced a hundredfold if the generation which won the Great War could direct the nations into the paths of an enduring peace?

The Annual Roll Call—Will You Answer?

OF the response of one American city to the eighth annual roll call of the Red Cross there need be no doubt. That city is Lorain. Stricken as few American communities have been in recent years; her cemeteries dotted with new made graves; hopeless cripples at many firesides; homes destroyed and business blocks demolished; with business disrupted and the relations of civilization transformed in the twinkling of an eye to the primal conditions of barbarism, yet withal will Lorain this week lay her mite on the Red Cross altar with a sincerity of purpose that raises a new standard for us all.

For Lorain knows the Red Cross. When the hand of elemental fury struck her down, it was the hand of the American Red Cross that lifted her up. With the quick response of a trained nurse, with the infinite tenderness of a mother, Lorain knew even before the darkness of that epochal night had faded into dawn the marvelous efficiency of this organization. Broken bones were set, wounds were bandaged, the cooling cup held to fevered lips, severed families were re-united and the hands of the dying steadied as time faded into Eternity.

Surely, the lesson of Lorain should serve us all. Before the year ends her fate may be ours. The elements are efficient servants, but cruel masters. When the blow falls all that man can do is to follow in the wake of flood or flame or tornado and repair the waste as best he can. It is the organized efficiency of just such agencies as the Red Cross that marks the difference between civilization and savagery. It is the co-operation of America as against the chaos of Africa in times of stress that tells of the painful but steady progress the race is making upward and onward.

But it is not the spectacular in the Red Cross that should endear it to America. It is its steadfastness, its dependability, its smoothly functioning machinery, its noiselessness and its certainty to perform the same under every condition, that makes it worthy not merely of our admiration, but our annual financial support. The Red Cross gained great and deserved notoriety at Lorain. But how many of us know what it has done, quietly and unostentatiously, here in Coshocton-co the past twelvemonth?

Nearly 700 cases have come under the observation of the Coshocton-co Chapter. For the soldiers it listed and filed with the Veterans' Bureau the claims of those who were wounded, shell or gas shocked and those ill from various causes. It has secured medical care and surgical attention for all sorts of cases. It has provided emergency sustenance for ex-service men and their dependents. It has put in a busy year, here as elsewhere for the needy and the sick. Like the sun and the stars, it has encircled the globe on a continual round of kindness and mercy.

How little it asks from each of us compared to the divine service it is ever ready to render!

LAWRENCE'S LETTER

COPYRIGHT, 1924, BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Democrats Searching for Leader Who Can Gather the Votes of Progressives and Radicals in 1928 Campaign

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—Hope springs eternal in the Democratic breast and nothing appears more significant than the recurrent talk of William G. McAdoo for 1928. Instead of accepting the defeat of Tuesday as a verdict for conservatism the Democrats are regarding it as the result of their own bad tactics.

This has more than passing importance as a post mortem. It shows what the Democrats are likely to try to do next. For the more they examine the election returns the more they are convinced that LaFollette was the cause of their defeat. Just as Roosevelt in 1912 proved the nemesis of the Republican party so LaFollette without perhaps intending it, assisted materially in placing a conservative in power.

Immediately after 1912, the Republicans especially those who supported Roosevelt, saw the unwisdom of keeping the party divided and they reunited in 1916. Even Col. Roosevelt was so anxious to defeat the Democratic administration in 1916 that, despite the appeals of a staunch battalion of Bull Moosers he refused to be a third party candidate again. Will Robert M. LaFollette and his followers still stick to their plan of forming this winter a Third party organization?

The railroad brotherhoods and the American Federation of Labor, and the other groups which lent their support to LaFollette now see that a continuance of their struggle against conservative doctrine will be futile unless they absorb the whole Democratic party or permit themselves to be absorbed by it.

There always is a momentum to the established parties. In both Ohio and New York where there were no outstanding Third party candidates for governor, the Democratic candidates—Gov. Donahey and Governor Smith—won out by comfortable majorities notwithstanding the tremendous pluralities given Coolidge. In New York the vote given Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for governor, would have gone to Al Smith as in previous elections and the only lesson of the New York state contest is that Smith, if beaten, would have been able to attribute to some extent his defeat to the loss of the few votes that might otherwise have gone to him.

Labor stands at the close of this campaign defeated in its first serious attempt to back a presidential candidate. Friction inside labor's ranks thruout the campaign when so many of the leaders insisted on going to Davis indicates that some of the chieftains recognized that the LaFollette campaign was merely dividing their own ranks.

The talk of McAdoo for 1928 may never mean his nomination. He will be 64 years old then and as a rule candidates for president do not win the nomination at that ago. tho LaFollette's advanced age was not often talked about in the campaign. The mention of McAdoo does mean that the Democrats are already discussing the necessity of choosing a leader who will get for them the support of the voters who cast their ballots for LaFollette, together with those who may at the end of four years want a change from Republican rule

To the average man the mention of 1928 may seem premature and academic. But unfortunately it isn't. Members of congress look far ahead politically and vote and act in respect to legislation with an idea of what will prove wise for 1926—the next congressional election—and 1928, the next presidential contest. One third of the membership of the senate changes in two years and the primary campaigns of some of these men will be on in a year and a half. If the Democrats decide to attempt a real coalition with the insurgent Republicans for the benefit of the next campaign, they will lay their plans.

While the Coolidge electoral votes came from the west as well as the east and even included some of the border states where conservatism is entrenched the addition of the LaFollette and David popular votes in the states west of the Mississippi river show that the margin for Coolidge would have been closer had these two parties combined, than was the case in the east. The Democratic opportunity doesn't seem to lie in the east. Nor would it appear that the labor votes in industrial centers of the east are of sufficient influence to win over the rural districts. LaFollettism made little impression on the farmers of the eastern states.

Turning to the west it is apparent that not only did the Democrats in large numbers go over to the LaFollette standard, but that many Republicans went to the third party ticket. The big independent group of voters as a rule decides elections in the west. There is nothing to show that LaFollette got a bigger slice of that group than President Coolidge. All the Democrats can note from the results is that had they combined with LaFollette or had there been nominated a Democrat who could have appealed to the LaFollette faction, the race would have been closer in the west and the south would have gone along as usual.

Under the circumstances the Republicans have gathered virtually all the conservatives. The next move in American politics will be an effort to make the Democratic party a liberal, if not ultra radical opposition to the Republicans. And if they win converts in congress these will come from western Republicans who think such a course conforms to the will of the west.

New York Day-by-Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Souvenir hunters in New York cost the big hotels a huge fortune yearly. No method has been devised to thwart the visitors with what the house detectives call "sticky fingers." The polite form of petty thievery continues to grow.

The old Knickerbocker had the nearest solution of all, but it was not infallible. The insult to the guest sometimes cost them more in loss of patronage. Floor maids were taught to take in a room at a glance and be capable of missing any article.

When a guest removed a leather writing pad, bronze inkwell or bit of bric-a-brac he found the missing article charged on his bill be tween the time he left his room and the time he reached the cashier. Many were the surprises. A statistician would probably find that the hooked towels in hotels in a month if stretched end to end would reach from New York to Chicago.

For a time towels and silverware were labeled "This article was stolen from the Hotel Blank." But hotels using this device found they were offending guests who were not souvenir collectors. So they had to abandon this idea.

One hotel has this printed placard in each room—"If there happens to be any article in this room the guests wishes as a souvenir, the management will be pleased to offer it at absolute cost. This applies also to silver and chinaware."

The souvenir hunter is, of course, immune from arrest as a hotel would hesitate to prosecute for such a slight offense. Hotel men say they could reduce their prices at least 10 per cent if they could eliminate the souvenir collector.

Rube Goldberg gave a chandelier christening the other evening. The chandelier represents a jazz band with about 10 of the cartoonist's cartoon characters playing different instruments. It is an amazing tribute to the sculpting art. At a glance it has charm, beauty and dignity, but when you begin to examine it you have the urge to roll on the thick napped carpet of Rube's study in laughter. The bull fiddle player is astride the fiddle sawing away feverishly. The piccolo player's cheeks are balloned ridiculously and you notice a big flask in his hip pocket. Other figures are just as ludicrous.

Goldberg's home, by the way, on West 75th street is pointed out by rubber neck wagon megaphonists as the "The House That Laughs Built." It is in the shadow of Charles M. Schwab's stately mansion on the Drive. It is one of the fine old brown stone fronts that the cartoonist has converted into a modern private dwelling. There are four floors of huge high ceiled rooms—rooms long since denied most Manhattan cliff dwellers. Goldberg came to New York about 15 years ago from San Francisco and suffered the usual withering indifference of Park Row until he finally caught on. I have known him most of these years and I know of no one so absolutely unspoiled by success.

They tell of a rather foppish speaker who was suddenly called upon to speak at a banquet. He got started gracefully, but finally came to a dead stop and after floundering around awhile someone yelled—"Why don't you try lisping in numbers."

Public speaking, I believe, is the most difficult of all arts. To those who are not naturally gifted the terror of facing an audience of the friendliest sort is beyond belief.

SAP AND SALT

By BERT MOSES

In congratulating people be careful not to spill over.

—◆—◆—

Anybody can make money but true is few know how to keep it.

—◆—◆—

Making a business of having a good time is the best way of never having it.

—◆—◆—

Fame comes from but one cause and that is by upsetting something that is old.

—◆—◆—

When a man has courage enough to go it alone, it matters little what comes along.

—◆—◆—

HEZ HECK SAYS:

"Absence o' morality is the distinguishin' feature o' artistic crazy."

Smiles

PERSEVERING

He (over the phone): "What time are you expecting me?"

She (icily): "I'm not expecting you at all."

He: "Then I'll surprise you."—Awgwan.

"I'm looking for somebody to lend me ten dollars"

"Well, it's a nice day for it."—Flamingo.

Instructor (meeting his class for first time): "And on this paper I want your names—not your signatures."—Yale Record.

A man will dodge anything that is thrown at him, whether it be a brick or a woman.—Brown Jug.

PLEASANT STUDY

Miss Swift: "I thot Jack taught you to swim last week?"

Miss Swifter: "So he did. But I'm taking a post-graduate course."—Judge.

"I owe two hundred dollars to the President and Fellows of Yale University."

"I'm square with the President, but I owe three hundred to the fellows."—Yale Record.

Georgette—"I follow that saying 'An apple a day keeps the doctor away', but he comes just the same".

George—"Try onions." — Royal Gaboon.

Mrs. X: You have a maid now, don't you?

Mrs. Y. Yes, but how did you know?

Mrs. X: The ice-man used to stay there three minutes and now he stays fifteen.—Awgwan.

"It worries me to keep these jewels in the house," said Mrs. Stone to her neighbor in the street car.

"Madam need not worry," said the robber, and to himself on the other side, "I'll pack up your troubles in my old kit bag, and smile, smile, smile."—Voo Doo.

He Would you accept a pet monkey?

She. Oh, I would have to ask father. This is so sudden. —Phoenix.

Opportunity Lost

Wetwash: "What drove the lighthouse keeper's wife crazy? Loneliness?"

Roughdry. "Not exactly. She was listening in at the radio while a big dry goods store ashore was describing a bargain sale for the next day."

—Am. Legion Weekly.

JOLLIER

Man in Scotland claims he saw a dragon, but dragons, as you may know, live just beyond the pink elephants

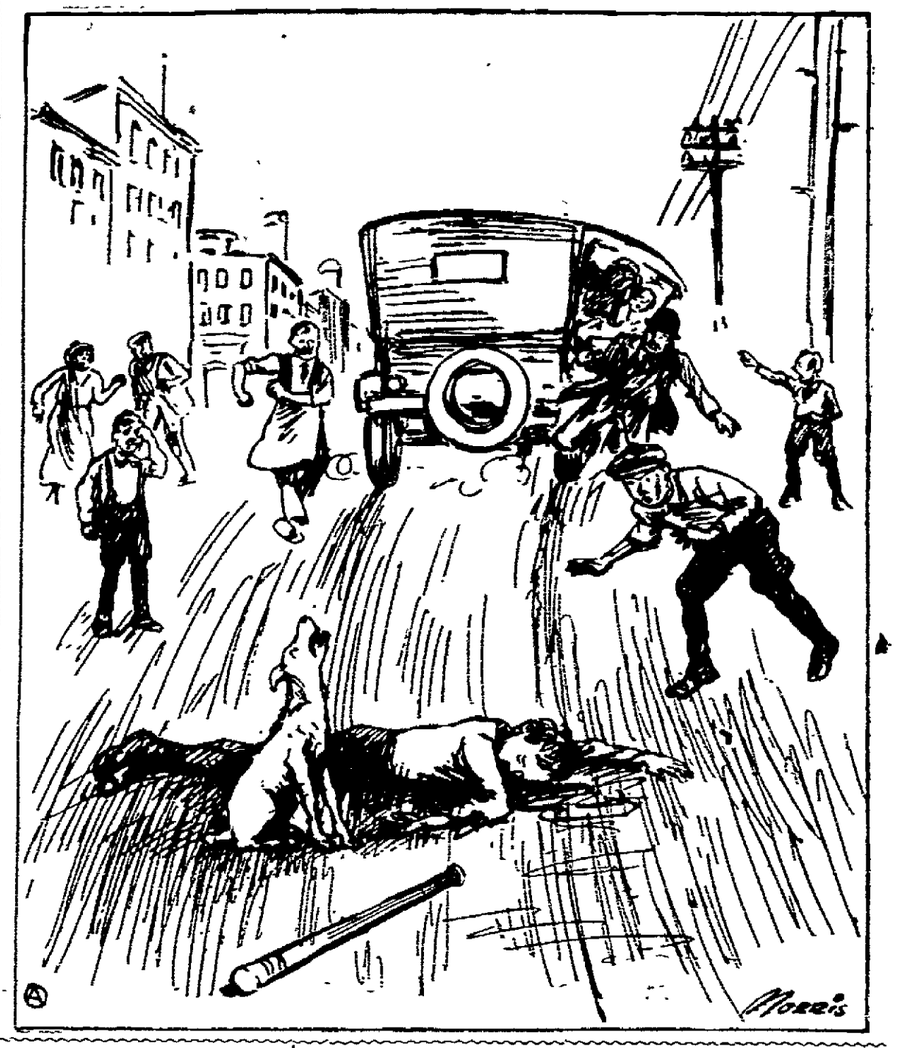
In Berlin, a man put his lecture on a phonograph record and played it because phonographs don't have stage fright

London has established a parachute school, which is one place

ABE MARTIN

Miss Tawney Apple bought a little jar o' arsenic fer her hope chest t'day. If th' good die young, how old all our venerable reformers git by?

FOR WANT OF A MUNICIPAL PLAYGROUND



DAILY NEWS LETTER

General News and Gossip from Staff Writers At Home and Abroad

BY COPELAND C. BURG

HOLLYWOOD Cal., Nov. 8 — They do other things in Hollywood besides flirt and dance and get divorces.

Sometimes they have babies.

Mrs. Jackie Coogan, Sr., and Katherine McDonald, known off the lot as Mrs. C. F. Johnson, are now awaiting the stork, according to rumors which have not been denied by publicity agents.

Little Jackie Coogan's new playmate and the McDonald baby will come in the wake of a whole nursery of New Hollywood babies and one of the pinkest of the lot is a bouncer belonging to Leatrice Joy.

Miss Joy, whose husband is John Gilbert, motion picture star in his own right, it is true, is getting a divorce, but first she got her baby.

The tingling touch of a baby's fingers is a far greater thing than all the fame and glory of filmdom, according to Miss Joy.

"Nursing your own baby gives a thrill far greater than seeing one's name in letters 12 feet high," the actress told her friends, as well as newspaper reporters seeking news of innermost Hollywood.

Miss Joy thinks so much of her baby that she plans to give up pictures and return to her home in New Orleans to spend the rest of her life "quietly and far from Klieg lights."

Miss Joy has shouted that forever and a day she wants to be thru with pictures, the stage and public life.

Mildred Gloria Lloyd is another Hollywood baby.

She is the daughter of Harold Lloyd and Mildred Davis. She was born this year and already has done a bit in pictures.

Another recent arrival here is Karen Greta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hale. Miss Hale has a brother several years older.

Mary Kathleen O'Malley is the newest face in the home of Pat O'Malley, another star, where there are two other children, and Alan Roscoe and Barbara Bedford are the parents of Barbara Edith, still another Hollywood baby, while little Joan Constance is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Williams and already a starlet in pictures.

Among the potential Douglas Fairbanks type of heroes of the future there is James, Jr., new son of Lila Lee and James Kirkwood. Outside of James, Jr., there have been no important male arrivals in movieland's capital.

Mary Pickford, Barbara LaMarr and Norma Talmadge have no babies, their press agents said they were sorry to admit. Colleen Moore, her publicity agent contributed, has the largest collection of dolls in Hollywood, and Mae Murray at one time thot about adopting a baby, her production agents said.

WITTICISMS BY OHIO EDITORS

Compiled By I. N. S.

It generally happens that most of us acquire experience when we are looking for something else.—Steubenville Gazette

It is not always safe to judge a man by the company he keeps on Sunday.—Columbus Dispatch.

Any free citizen can do as he pleases, except for his conscience, his wife, his landlord and the neighbors.—Akron Beacon Journal.

YOUTH KILLS SELF

CANTON, O., Nov. 8—George S. Ulrich, 18, was found dead in the Barnett hotel at three o'clock this morning with a bullet wound in his right temple. Coroner T. H. Shorb said the youth had taken hisown life and that death had been instantaneous. His father, William A. Ulrich, contractor said he could advance no reason why his son had committed suicide.

no real boy would play hookey from.

They caught a turtle near Coventry, R. I., over 100 years old. Poor thing, he has lived through many elections.

Bay City (Mich.) woman has 194 direct descendants. We would hate for that many people to have a right to kiss us.

They are wearing glasses with colored shades in London, but it will only make things look brighter.

And an English woman says she married to have someone to hit, while we say women are becoming more truthful.

Barber in Richmond, Va., refuses to bob hair. The shop must look strange, with only men there.

California girl killed a deer with an arrow, no doubt much to the surprise of the girl and the deer.

In Chicago six bandits robbed a coal company. They got a lot of money, but all the coal was saved.

The population of the world is estimated at almost two billion, all of whom want more money.

Florida man landed a big fish after four hours, but girls often play one for years and years.

Doctor in Los Angeles says we should abolish the corset. Might as well say abolish the hoopskirt.

"Slow moving people live longest," finds another doctor. Then do plumbers ever die?

The first time a couple realizes matrimony does not make two people one is when they buy their railroad tickets

If all the world is a stage, then a loafer is a stage robber.

REVERSED

Marie—The men don't go out between the acts like they used to.

Gladys—No. Now they merely come in a while between drinks—Judge.

THE EIGHTH VEIL

"Jones," said the city editor to a reporter. "Wriggoetta is giving an Oriental dance tonight. I want you to go and cover her."—Lampoon

The Bootblack. "Light or dark, sir?"

The Absent-Minded Professor: "I'm not particular, but please don't give me the neck."—Puppet

WALT MASON

REMORSE

Within his cell of granite the speeder sits alone; upon this whirling planet no sadder wight is known; his bus was fast and nifty and coppers, swift and shifty, observed him doing fifty, and now we hear him groan "I fear I acted dirty, in hitting up such speed; the limit being thirty, I doubled that, indeed; hereafter when I'm riding, in my old Lizzie gliding, they'll find me law-abiding, the statutes I will read. Of jail I've had a-plenty, and when I leave this door I'll go as fast as twenty, but not a furlong more; no more I'll madly hurtle along the roads with Myrtle, but, slower than a turtle I'll travel by the shore. No more with heavy brogan I'll step upon the gas; I'll chant my 'Safety' slogan while dotty speed fans pass; the hearses will go by me, and sluggish snails defy me, and coppers who decry me will tip their lids of brass. I realize it's sinful to hit a frenzied gait when one may knock a skinful of bones from some poor skate; so if I'm still surviving to do some future driving, my high resolve still thriving, I will not challenge fate." Now, who is this kerwhooping along the dusty way? The sinner we saw drooping in jail the other day. The toiling cops pursue him and shudder as they view him; some day his car will strew him all o'er fields of hay.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Tribune Files

Adam Liendecker, aged 88, of Chili, died in a Columbus hospital Friday morning following an operation.

Columbus, Nov. 9—Home rule will win by scarcely more than 15,000 according to the outlook now.

Word was received by relatives in this city Saturday of the death of William A. Johnson, which occurred at Louisville, Ky., Saturday afternoon.

Just one year ago today, November 9, 1913, Coshocton-co was experiencing one of the worst snow storms in its history.

Marriage Permit

Harrison Cunningham, 25, laborer, Coshocton, Myrtle Jones, 18, daughter of Thomas Jones, Coshocton. Squire E. G. Abbott.

Missionary from India to Speak

Miss Ella Lawson, from the Indies River, a returned missionary, will speak at the group meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary societies of the Cambridge district to be held Tuesday, November 10, in Grace M. E. church.

Miss Lawson, born in India, will appear in native costumes and bring a delightful message of the people and their customs.

The young people's banquet, planned for 6 o'clock in that evening has been changed until 5.30 o'clock, because of the Armistice Day celebration.

Try a Tribune Class Ad.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

NASH

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

October!

Greatest Nash Sales Month

October Nash sales smashed past the highest previous monthly mark in the history of The Nash Motors Co.

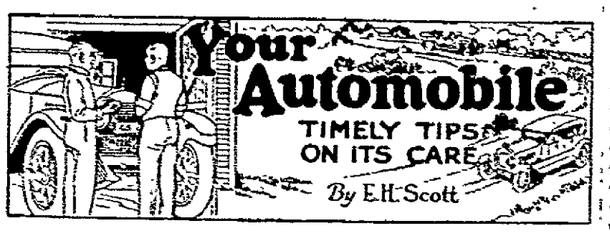
And Nash was the only large automobile company to experience an October demand great enough to set a new high sales record, so far as we know.

The answer's easy—*people go where they get the most for their money.*

COSHOCTON NASH CO.

133 S. THIRD ST. PHONE 1050.

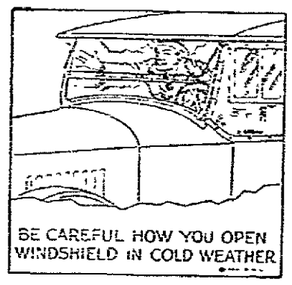
(533)



When Windshield Wiper and Non-Skid Chains Make Driving Safer

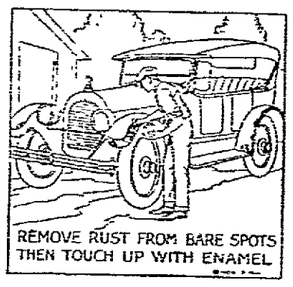
To secure clear vision in wet and snowy weather, some kind of windshield wiper is necessary. You have your choice of three different kinds of wipers; those operated by hand, by electricity and by the suction of the engine. The mechanical type of wiper is now standard equipment on a large number of cars and if you have not one of these useful accessories fitted to your car, you will find it is a good thing to install. The hand wiper is all right for a light shower, but when you are driving in very wet weather or when it is snowing, you have to use the hand wiper every 20 or 30 yards to keep the windshield clean. The mechanical wiper can be set to operate fast or slow and without any attention on the driver's part and will keep the windshield clean under any weather conditions. Many accidents occur every year on account of blurred windshields that made it impossible for the driver to see clearly. Fit a wiper before the wet weather sets in and make driving safer for yourself and other users of the road.

If you do not have a windshield wiper and do not intend to fit one, you can keep the glass fairly clear by rubbing with a mixture of half alcohol and glycerine. Shake up the mixture thoroughly and apply with a cloth. The effect of this mixture is to cause the water to spread or flatten out and run down the glass and prevent it forming in large globules. There are a number of special cloths and prepared mixtures that can be bought in any accessory store that are also very good. The effect of these mixtures only lasts for a short time and usually just when you need them most they are not available. The wisest thing to do is to fit a good mechanical wiper then you will be sure of a clean windshield as long as you have your car.


BE CAREFUL HOW YOU OPEN WINDSHIELD IN COLD WEATHER

Be very careful when opening or closing the windshield during cold weather. The cold makes the glass very brittle and if you pull out one side more than the other you are liable to crack the glass. Last winter the writer got caught while driving in a snow storm with a car that was not fitted with a good wiper and had to open up the windshield to get a view of the road ahead. One side of the frame of the windshield stuck a little and the next thing I heard was "crack," and a perfectly good windshield glass was cracked. Remember this up if you have to open up the windshield in cold weather and it may save you the price of a new glass.

Nothing looks worse about a car than rusty parts on the body or fenders. Sometimes the enamel chips off and leaves the metal bare and unless these bare spots are painted, they rust. Before the wet, muddy weather arrives, take a can of enamel and go round and paint all bare spots. Before applying the enamel remove the rust by rubbing with a piece of sandpaper. Use a very small brush and apply the enamel only on the bare part. If you paint the edges where the enamel is quite good, you will leave a large prominent mark that will be very noticeable.


REMOVE RUST FROM BARE SPOTS THEN TOUCH UP WITH ENAMEL

When the roads are covered with ice driving is dangerous unless the rear wheels are fitted with non-skid chains. If you still have the chains you used last year, take them out and examine the links. You will probably find that some of the cross links are worn thin. In this case all that is necessary to put the chains in good condition is a few new cross link sections.

Do not fit chains too tightly o rthey will cut the tread of the tire. They should be fitted loose enough to allow the links to work around the tire. It is very bad practice to wire the sides of the chains to a spoke in the wheel, yet a number of drivers do this under the impression that the chains act better when fastened in this way. Fit your chains loosely and you will find that they act better than when they are tight and will not damage the treads of the tires.

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Stewart Trucks

Sold On Easy Payment Plan

A Body for Every Line of Business

Stromberg Carburetors *Motor Regrinding and Reboring*
District Agents

McQuay-Norris Rings *Motor Oils and Greases*

Expert Motor Repair-----Electrical & Mechincal

If We Don't Fix It---It Costs You Nothing

JOHNSTON BROS.

SECOND AND WALNUT

(Coshocton Automobile Club Official Garage)

PHONE DAY 44. NIGHT 1443. PHONE DAY 44. NIGHT 1443

in this respect is leaning towards closed cars.

But for the short trips about town in traffic, and when one or two passengers are carried, the owner realizes that a small car costs less to operate than a large car. The greatly increasing number of business men and salesmen who use their automobiles day in and day out for business purposes prefer to own a large car for family use and a less expensive car for daily transportation.

Star Automobiles have been especially popular with those who own two cars because they offer low cost transportation, yet are of a quality satisfactory to owners of much higher priced cars.

Tribune Advertising is an Investment—Not an Expense

Corporations Are Big Auto Owners

Some 600,000 cars in this country are owned by corporations. Most of these vehicles are for the use of city salesmen, superintendents and inspectors. This is nearly as many automobiles as there are in the whole of Great Britain for all purposes.—Automobile Digest.

SON IS BORN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Meyer, a boy at their home on Coshocton Route 4, Friday.

Try a Tribune Class Ad.

All Makes of Batteries Recharged and Repaired

Guy R. Tarney

236 Main Street, Phone 957.

Motor Notes

This is the Day of Speed Trucks

The trend to the speed truck has been one of the notable tendencies of the year. Although this tendency has been increasingly manifest for several seasons, the first eight months of 1924 have been an especially active buying period for this type of commercial vehicle, according to Johnston Bros., Second and Walnut-sts.

"Foreseeing the future for the light weight, medium capacity, quick moving commercial vehicle, the Stewart Motor Corporation began the development of this type of truck, more than six years ago," states Johnston Bros., Second and Walnut-sts. The Stewart—Model 16, a one-ton truck running on pneumatic tires and possessing marked flexibility, was brought out last year and was followed this spring with Model 17, a one and a half-ton truck of similar adaptability.

"These so-called speed trucks are proving an economical solution of the delivery problem wherever they are used. Although they are known as speed trucks, the impression should not be gained that their value lies in their ability to exceed speed laws. On the contrary, it is because they are light in weight, easy to handle and have the pick-up and flexibility to meet the congested conditions of city traffic that has made them the favored type of truck this year.

"There is power and stability, as well as economy in Stewart Trucks, and Stewarts have always been noted for their long life as well as their ability to reduce truck costs from the viewpoint of investment and operation as well as maintenance."

STUDEBAKER IS A SMART AUTO

The Standard-Six, new six in the Studebaker line, of its three six-cylinder cars, has features which make it unlike any other automobile seen on American thorofares, automotive engineers say.

New Body lines, developed after two years of study behind closed doors by Studebaker body engineers, suggest the latest refinements of designing, yet are original in effect.

The two Standard Six Duplex models are a revolutionary step in automotive design. There is a Duplex phaeton, seating five passengers, and the three-passenger Duplex roadster. They are cars of original and striking beauty.

These new Duplex models—which are also offered on the newly designed Special and Big Sixes—solve the open-closed-car problem it is agreed by motorists and engineers. For they combine, it is pointed out, the advantage of old type open cars with the comfort and snug protection of the closed car.

MOST FAMILIES HAVE NEED FOR TWO CARS

The great increase in automobile registration is partly attributed by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce to the number of families owning two cars, says S. J. Karshner & Son, local dealer in Star and Durant Cars. As a matter of fact the ownership of two cars is economical for those in average circumstances. The average owner desires a car of comfortable proportions for the use of his family and for long tours. The tendency

It Is Eeasier to Pay for a

CHEVROLET

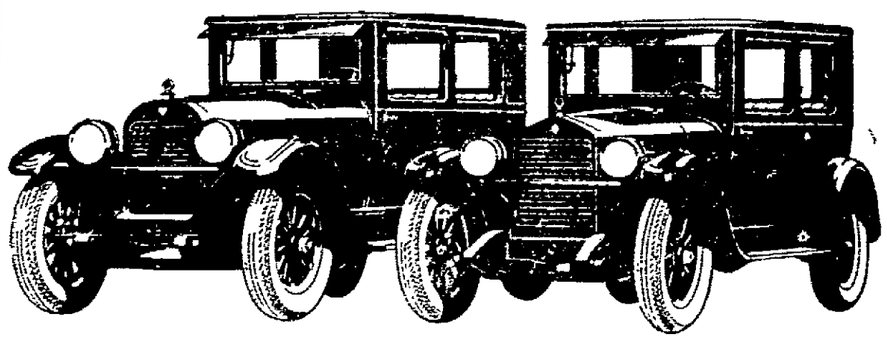
Ask About Our Transportation Club.

Coshocton Motor Car Co.

"Authorized Chevrolet Dealer."

PHONE 1031.

Cor. Walnut St. and South Lawn Ave.



World's Greatest Value

ENHANCED BY

Wonderful New Prices

The Coach is now priced below all comparison.

The greatest year in Hudson-Essex history with the largest production of 6-cylinder closed cars in the world makes possible these price reductions.

It gives Hudson-Essex exclusive advantage to create these cars and these prices.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX COACH $1395

WAS $1500

ESSEX SIX COACH $945

WAS $1000

Freight and Tax Extra

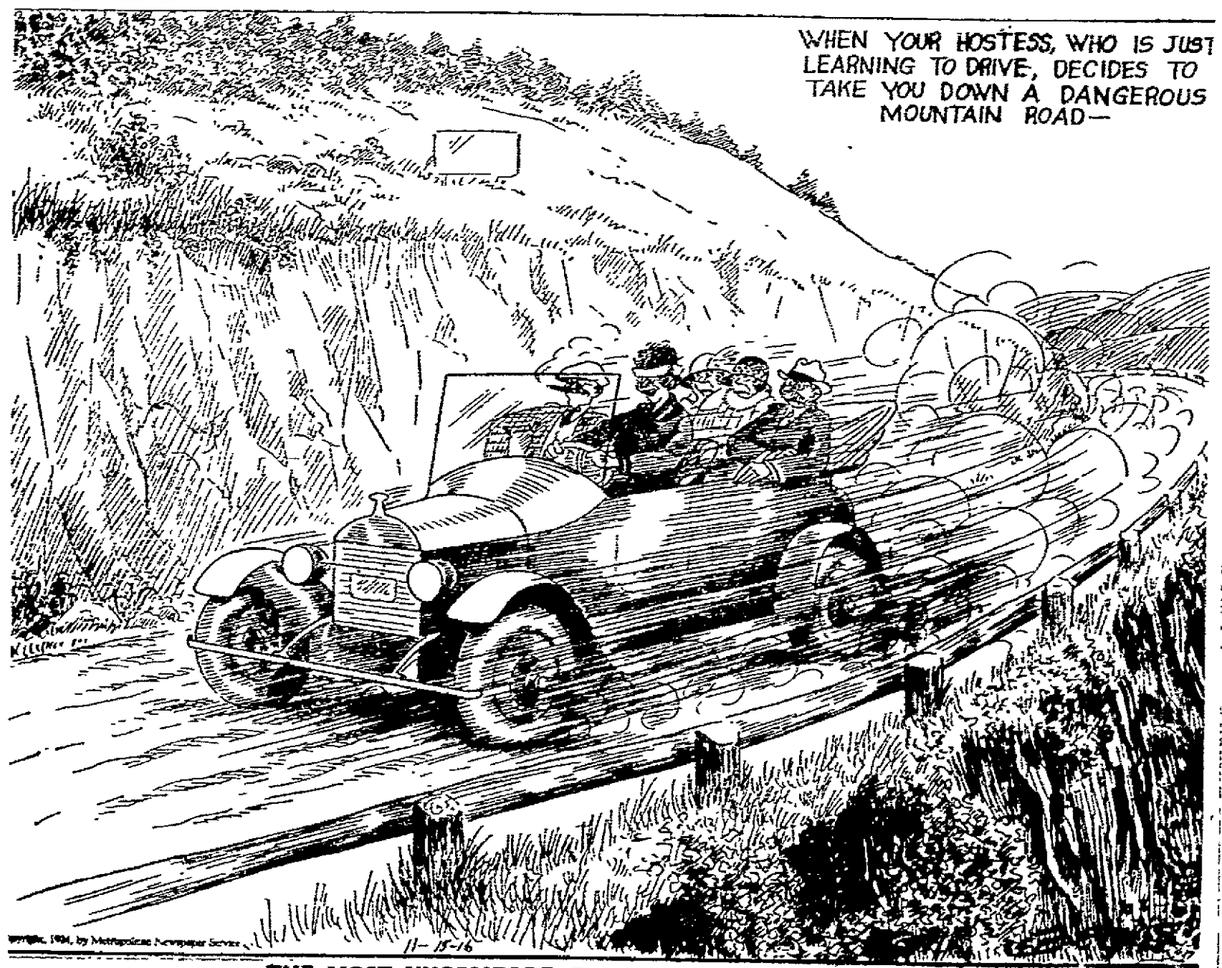
Largest Selling 6-Cylinder Closed Car In the World

WM. LeRETILLEY

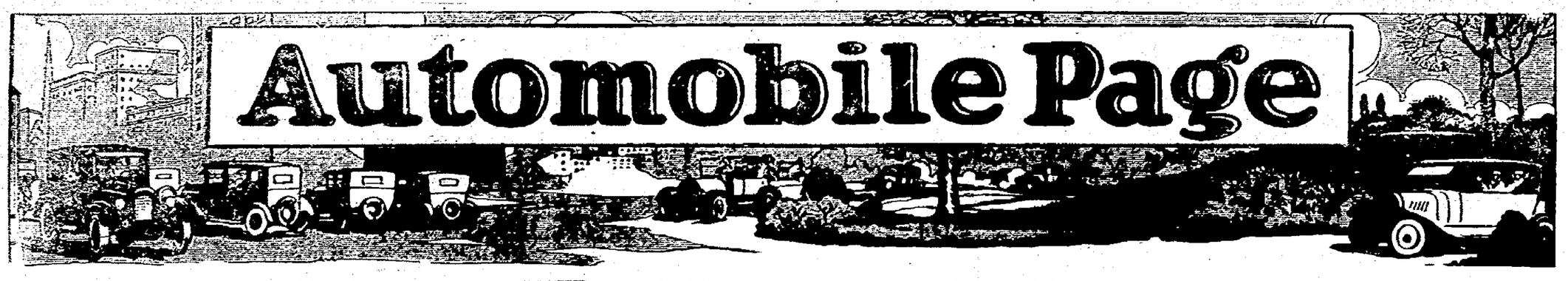
(Bill Himself). 320 Chestnut-St., Rear Co. Jail. Phone 1504. Coshocton, Ohio.

5576-942

DOWN THE ROAD—



THE MOST UNCOMFORTABLE FEELING IN THE WORLD



USED CARS

We Need the Room. Every Car to Go at Greatly Reduced Prices.

ONLY A FEW LEFT
CASH OR EASY TERMS

A. P. RICHEY COMPANY

"AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER"

Open Evenings. Open Evenings.

Motor Notes

ANOTHER RECORD MADE BY THE CLEVELAND SIX

"Scores of Cleveland Six distributors and dealers participated in the National 'One-top Economy Run which was sponsored by the factory and just recently came to a close," said E. C. Rager local Cleveland Six dealer.

"Results of the 48-hour non-stop run were most encouraging to factory officials as well as to the various participants, because the records achieved were based on the fundamental idea of making the most miles on the least amount of gasoline, consequently they were able to test the car's economy as well as its endurance qualities.

"Even tho the Economy run was sponsored by the factory October 20th to 22nd, it was impossible until now, owing to close standings of the entrants to give out official count as to

"The last advice from the Cleveland factory is: Of all the entrants thruout the country, the Cleveland Six dealer at Akron, Ohio, wins first and sixth place with two cars entered. The record which gave him first honors was a total of 2,236 miles in the 48-hour period with 28 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

"Second place goes to Tacoma, Washington, distributor with a standing of 2,143 miles with 26.1 miles to the gallon. The Tarrytown, N. Y., dealer managed to secure third place with a record of 1994 miles, averaging 27 miles to the gallon. Distributors at St. Louis, Mo., South Bend, Ind., Davenport, Iowa, and Grand Rapids, Mich., managed to win honors in the Economy Run with similarily high milage coupled with low gasoline consumption.

"A careful check of all the standings of the winners shows a general average record for each of the total of 2117 miles with a gallon of gasoline to every 25 miles at an average of 44 miles an hour. In view of the fact that these cars were not allowed to run on speedways but over actual road conditions in mountainous as well as level country, and were driven by the average Type of driver, the record achieved are indeed remarkable.

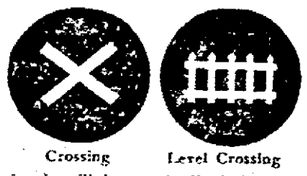
"Rules of the contest stipulated that all cars entered in the National Economy Run had to have the hoods sealed at the start and were not to be opened during the test or they would be disqualified. To enforce this rule each car carried official observers, consequently with the Economy Run made under these conditions, the records achieved can be considered absolutely authentic.

"All winners in the Cleveland Six National 'One Shot' Non-Stop Economy Run will be invited to the factory to be presented with prizes according to their standing. One driver in each prize class will be given a silver loving cup to commemorate this occasion."

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS

ROAD SIGNS ABROAD

In France signals are placed about 250 yards before the obstacle. Here are a couple of road signals adopted by the International Conference of Touring Societies.



Crossing — Level Crossing

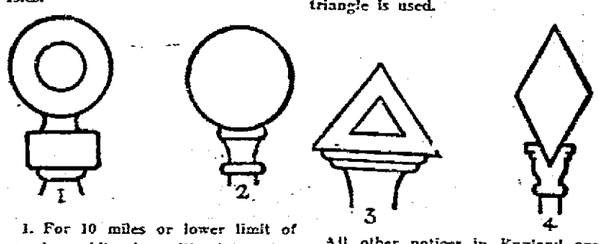
Some day road signals will be standardized the world over. Here are two road signals adopted by the International Conference of Touring Societies.

Sudden dip across the road — Turning

HIGHWAY SIGNS IN ENGLAND

The following are two signs employed on highways on the British Isles.

For caution (dangerous corners, cross-roads, or precipitous places) a hollow red sign (3) with equilateral triangle is used.



1. For 10 miles or lower limit of speed, a white ring with plate below giving the limit in figures.
2. For prohibition — which means stop abroad—a solid red disc.

All other notices in England are placed on (4) diamond shaped boards. These signs are placed on the near side of the road facing the driver, 50 yards from danger spot.

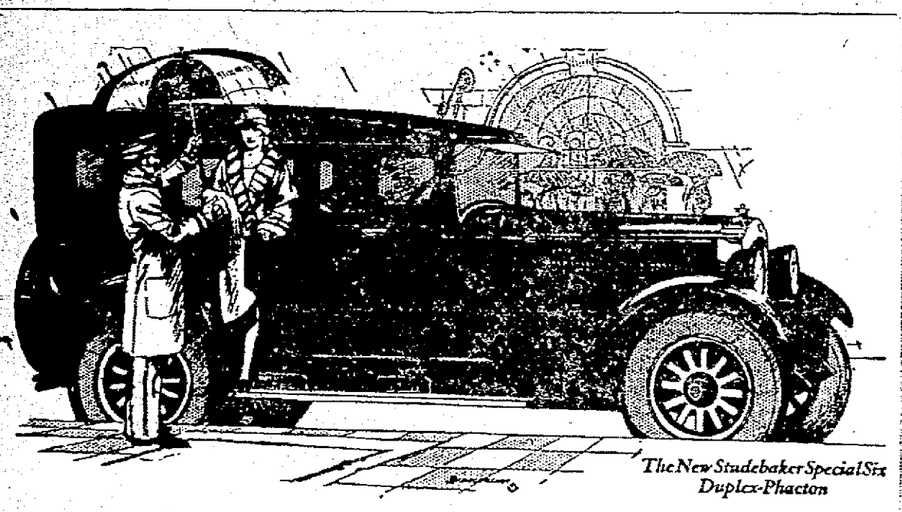
Above all else Oakland cherishes the constant and growing good will of Oakland owners. Its purpose, therefore, is to build so well that the Oakland Six will surpass in daily performance the anticipation of all who buy it.

Q Standard equipment includes four-wheel brakes, disc steel wheels, balloon tires, permanent top, Fisher Bodies, one-piece ventilating windshield on closed types, Duco finish, centralized controls, indirectly-lighted unit instrument panel, automatic spark control. Q Glass enclosures for open cars at small added cost.

Roadster $1095; Touring $1095; Special Roadster $1195; Special Touring $1195; Landau Coupe $1295; Coupe for Four $1495; Sedan $1545; Landau Sedan $1645. Prices at Factory

CENTRAL GARAGE
C. D. Athey——Glenn E. Smith

OAKLAND
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



The New Studebaker Special Six Duplex-Phaeton

Open car when you want it

—an enclosed car in 30 seconds

WITH the new-type Studebaker Duplex you may take your choice—ride in an open car if you like—enjoy the cool, fresh air and healthful sunshine.

Then in 30 seconds—without even leaving your seat—it can be changed to a deeply cushioned, richly appointed, fully protected enclosed car. It's no fuss or bother at all—simply lower the roller enclosures—it's so easy a child can do it.

No more hurried efforts to put up curtains in the wind and rain.

No more hunting for the right one while the storm beats in.

No more exposure through holes torn in them while trying to obtain for the emergency the protection given by a closed car.

For in the Duplex the side enclosures are instantly accessible—yet rolled up safely out of the way when not in use.

If this two-fold utility were the only feature of the new Studebaker cars they would still be a sensational value — *but there are many others.*

New body lines—new beauty—more powerful engines—new ease of gear shifting—genuine balloon tires—and the easiest steering car you ever drove.

In justice to yourself—see this car today.

STANDARD SIX 113-in. W.B. 50 H.P.		SPECIAL SIX 120-in. W.B. 65 H.P.		BIG SIX 127-in. W.B. 75 H.P.	
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	$1145	5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	$1495	7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	$1875
3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster	1125	3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster	1450	5-Pass. Coupe	2650
3-Pass. Coupe-Roadster	1395	4-Pass. Victoria	2050	7-Pass. Sedan	2785
5-Pass. Coupe	1495	5-Pass. Sedan	2150	7-Pass. Berline	2860
5-Pass. Sedan	1595	5-Pass. Berline	2225		
5-Pass. Berline	1650				
4-wheel brakes, 4 disc wheels, $60 extra		4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, $75 extra		4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, $75 extra	

(All prices f. o. b. factories, and subject to change without notice)

Coshocton Auto Sales Co.

STUDEBAKER DUPLEX

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

FREE CRANK CASE SERVICE

Motorists are bound to like our high grade oils. When you need gasoline stop here.

EAST END FILLING STATION
Hall Bros., Props.
PHONE 163.

Now Is Time to Inspect the Auto

Vacations and vacation tours are practically over for 1924 for most automobile owners, but the use of their cars will continue thruout the winter. Perhaps the hardest usage of the year is over, however; and this is the time the careful motorist will inspect his car from "stem to stern," and make adjustments to compensate for the wear of the strenuous summer season and prepare for winter driving.

"No piece of machinery gets as little care as an automobile," says R. J. Jack, chief engineer of the Olds Motor Works. "A locomotive makes a division run of 200 miles or so, goes to the roundhouse and is thoroly gone over by skilled mechanics. Ship and stationary engines have experts constantly watching them, supplying oil and giving them attention every moment they are in operation. An automobile is fortunate if it is oiled and greased at proper intervals."

Correct Length of Spark Plug Gap

The correct length of the gap varies with the engine compression. An ordinary 4-cylinder magneto usually has a safety gap of 7-8-inch, allowing a pressure of about 8,000 volts. This corresponds to a plug gap of about 1.025-inch under 65-pound compression. If the compression is higher, the spark will jump across the safety gap; if it is lower, the points should be slightly opened out.

It must be remembered that widening the plug gap puts a strain on the insulation, and if the plug is badly sooted the spark will leak across the sooty porcelain. In the open air, the spark should always pass thru a visiting card, held between the points, rather than leak across the porcelain.

The correct length of plug gaps is as follows:

High compression, 75-80-pound, .020-inch.

Medium compression, 65-pound, .025-inch.

Low compression, 55-pound, .030-inch.—Automobile Digest.

USED CARS

You Can Buy Them Here Right

1921 Studebaker Special Touring.
1924 Overland Sedan, 1200 miles.
Ford Speedster.
1922 Oakland Touring.
1921 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
1918 Buick M35 Touring.

COSHOCTON AUTO SALES CO.
(THIRD STREET GARAGE)
WILLYS-OVERLAND AND STUDEBAKER
COSHOCTON, OHIO. PHONE 210.

MAXWELL

It Rolls up Good Will Through Merit Alone

It is easy to understand the vast volume of good will the good Maxwell has rolled up.

The car earns it through sheer merit alone. You grasp this at once as soon as you become familiar with its powerful, yet agile performance, the easy, effortless manner in which it does its job, its comfort, its economy.

Then you say to yourself: No wonder these Maxwell owners are enthusiasts. They are enjoying a performance—an automotive service—distinguished by qualities never before found in a four, a performance worthy of a far higher price.

You, too, will confirm this judgment and add to the good will, directly you become really acquainted with the Chrysler-built Maxwell of today.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan.

SENTER MOTOR CO.
133 S. SIXTH ST ——PHONE 41

The Good
MAXWELL

USED CARS AT A BARGAIN!

Studebaker Coupe	$575.00
Studebaker Touring	$450.00
Ford Coupe	$475.00
Ford Sedan	$295.00
Ford Touring	$185.00
Ford Touring, Starter	$175.00
Ford Touring, Starter	$295.00
Chevrolet Touring	$185.00
Chevrolet Touring	$125.00
Chevrolet Touring	$ 85.00
Ford Touring	$ 65.00
Ford Touring	$ 37.50

Don't forget our payment plan is 40% down, balance in three, four five, six or eight monthly payments. Your old car taken in trade or as down payment.

COSH. USED CAR MARKET
242-244 W. MAIN-ST.
Phone 23. Open Evenings and Sundays.

EVERY TOP produced in this establishment—is of that grade of excellence in workmanship and materials that exacting motorists endorse our service as being of the highest order. No job too elaborate or too small. Get our estimates.

ENDRES AUTO TOP SHOP
Wolfe Building, South Fourth Street
PHONE 724. COSHOCTON, O.

6-40 FLINT 6-55
SIX

Just Ask Anyone That Has Driven a FLINT SIX

After a 30 minute demonstration you will be convinced the FLINT is in a class by ITSELF.

In addition to full equipment, you get real satisfaction. You know when a car will make Infield Hill, in high, at 5 mile an hour and pick up to 30, it must be right. Ours will do it.

COSHOCTON FLINT MOTOR CO.
Phone 422 224 S Lawn

Special Sat. and Sun. Only

6 Gal. Sinclair Gasoline	$1.00
5 Gal. Sinclair Gasoline and 1 Qt. Oil	$1.00
5 Gal. Energee Highest Gas	$1.00

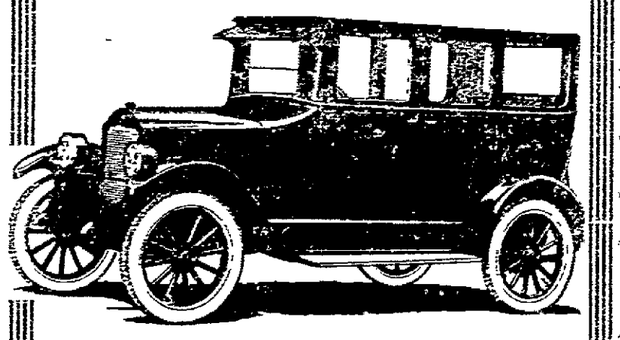
BRIDGE GARAGE
West Lafayette, Ohio.

PHILCO DIAMOND GRID BATTERIES

For Automobile and Radio A & B Service.

J. F. ARISMAN
Phone 143. 132 South Third St.

THE NEW STAR SEDAN



A Real Closed Car at a Price You Can Afford to Pay. See Us Now for a Demonstration.

S. J. Karshner & Son
130 SOUTH THIRD ST.

Motor Notes

CHEVROLET CELEBRATES ITS 13TH ANNIVERSARY

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 8.—The Chevrolet Motor Company this last week celebrated its 13th anniversary. The company was founded on November 3, 1911.

From that date to November 3, this year, the company has produced nearly a million and three quarter vehicles, with one exception, the greatest production record in the motor car industry in this period. To be exact, there have been produced 1,744,870 Chevrolet motor cars and light delivery trucks.

It is in the last three years, however, that Chevrolet has had such phenomenal growth. More than 1,000,000 Chevrolets have produced since January 1, 1922 to November 3, 1924—a 34 month's period.

It was on November 3, 1911, that the Chevrolet Motor company of Michigan was organized, with Louis Chevrolet, William H. Little and Edwin R. Campbell as incorporators. The plant at that time was located in Detroit but was moved to Flint in August 1913.

In 1914, Chevrolet plants at Flint and New York city were in production on the "Baby Grand" touring car and the "Royal Mail" roadster, both of which enjoyed a large sale for these days. In 1915, volume production of the "490" car, so called because of its price of $490 was begun.

On May 2, 1918, General Motors Corporation purchased all assets and assumed all liabilities of the Chevrolet Motor Company (Delaware).

The production in 1912 was 2,999 vehicles. The tremendous expansion of facilities for manufacturing the enormous output of the Chevrolet Motor Company today may be gleaned from a few pertinent statistics.

Chevrolet today occupies 167 buildings, with a total floor space of 6,555,227 square feet and 445 acres are covered by the Chevrolet plants. The dollar and cents volume of this company's business in 1923 was $229,819,867. There are 12 Chevrolet plants located in the following cities: Detroit, Mich., Flint, Mich., Toledo, O., Bay City, Mich., Buffalo, N. Y., Tarrytown, N. Y., Cincinnati, O., St. Louis, Mo., Janesville, Wis. and Oakland, Cal.

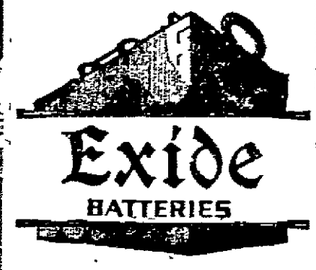
The company has 7,000 dealers, conducts wholesale branches in the large cities of the country, out of which operate 400 traveling representatives. The total number of employes of the Chevrolet Motor Company is approximately 26,000.

OCTOBER SALES RECORD FOR THE NASH MOTORS

October set a new high sales record for The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wisconsin. Closing of books for the month revealed that the total volume of business transacted bulked substantially larger than the best month heretofore in the history of the institution. In making public this statement E. H. McCarty, Nash General Sales Manager said "the bare statement that October was the biggest month recorded by Nash since the formation of the company is impressive, of course, but this unprecedented sales condition takes on added importance when you contrast it with the general condition prevailing thruout the industry. It is no secret that business on the whole among automobile companies is nothing more than fair. Furthermore, you must take into consideration the fact that the fall season normally is never the most active sales period. And a further resistance is the proverbial national attitude of waiting rather than buying during a presidential election year. Nevertheless, despite these three adverse factors the demand for the new Nash Advanced Six and Special Six models has grown with such rapidity since the day the cars were first placed on exhibition thruout the country that there has never been a time when we were not oversold. Added evidence as to this is found in reports from dealers which shows that in 15 cities alone at the end of October, the bonafide unfilled retail orders for new Nash models specifying immediate delivery totalled 1265 cars.

"An analysis of the proportionate open and enclosed car sales during October throws an interesting side light on the situation. October enclosed car business was the biggest we ever had. And the October total plus the September enclosed car sales ran well past the combined enclosed car sales of the three next largest months in the history of Nash.

"November shows so far not the slightest hint of slackening in the demand and this on top of October's record is pretty sound evidence that there are always plenty of buyers when the goods and prices are right. In honor of this record breaking month Nash dealers everywhere are arranging special window displays and holding exhibitions of the models of both lines."



Exide BATTERIES

What's *your* idea?

YOU know what you think battery service ought to be.

We've got a mighty definite opinion on that subject too, and we feel pretty sure that our views are the same.

Will you give us a chance to prove it?

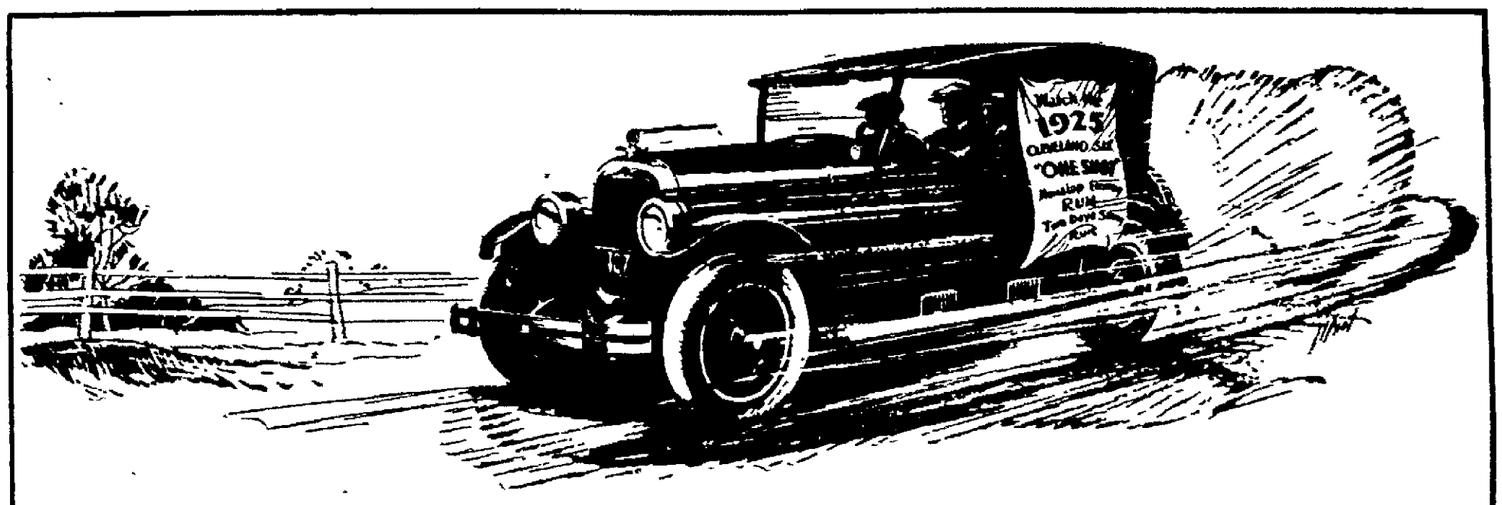
Our repair service is for all makes of batteries.

Milo E. Stockum
Cor. 6th & Walnut Sts.
We handle only genuine Exide parts

Dodge Brothers
MOTOR VEHICLES
Delivered Prices

Touring	$ 965
Roadster	$ 935
A-Sedan	$1485
B-Sedan	$1340
Coupe	$1115

Kokensparger and Wells
Main St. Opp City Hall



2236.1 Miles in 48 Hours!

A Startling Nation-Wide Demonstration of Motor Car Stamina, Speed and Economy

Here is an amazing exhibition of motor car stamina, speed and economy—the most magnificent ever given the American public.

For 48 continuous hours, scores of Cleveland Sixes roared over the highways of America—

—participating simultaneously in a National Non-Stop Economy Run—

—demonstrating clearly and conclusively that the 1925 Cleveland Six is destined to go into history as one of the epoch making cars!

The winner went 2236.1 miles at an average speed of 46.5 m. p. h., averaging 28.3 miles to the gallon.

The eight leading entries covered an average of 2117.3 miles in 48 hours at an average speed of 44.1 m. p. h. and averaged 25.5 miles to the gallon.

And *all 86 participating cars* showed a grand average mileage of 1565 for the 48 hours; a grand average speed of 32.6 m. p. h. and a grand average economy of 21.4 miles per gallon.

There have been non-stop runs before—but never one like this. Never one so comprehensive in its scope—so free from any suspicion of "stunt" performance—so full of meaty facts.

All entries were standard 1925 Cleveland Sixes—exactly the car you see on the street.

Professional racing drivers were barred. Salesmen, executives, mechanics, accountants, newspaper men and even stenographers handled the wheel in various parts of the country.

Every car carried at least one passenger. Every motor ran 48 hours without stopping. Every car was officially observed. Every result was sworn to.

The records were not made on banked and guarded speedways—but in every section of the country over every conceivable sort of road, under every conceivable driving condition.

Here the highways were concrete, level and dry. There the roads ran with rain and clinging mud clutched at the wheels.

Here the going was gravel, loose and treacherous. Here again it was some dusty trail that led uphill and down through six or seven states.

At times the roads were clear and speeds of 50-60-70 miles an hour could be maintained. At others, congested traffic called for sure, swift, certain brakes and a steering gear that responded with split-second speed.

The average man will rarely do two months driving in two days—will rarely want to travel some 2,000 miles at a speed of 46 miles an hour regardless of road or weather.

But the average man DOES want a car that can come through such a racking, gruelling grind with flying colors.

And the man who has a Cleveland Six *knows* that his car will do all that—and more!

He knows that the Mileage Motor gives him an undreamed-of combination of power, endurance, speed and flawless operation—

—that he can safely expect 20 miles to the gallon in normal driving—

—that he can count on long life and inexpensive maintenance—

—and that, no matter what model he chooses, it will have the same fine materials, the same inspired engineering, and the same scrupulous workmanship that made these brilliant results an actuality!

"ONE-SHOT" Lubrication System

The amazing feats here recorded were to a large extent made possible by the "One-Shot" Lubrication System.

This exclusive patented feature enabled all drivers to keep all chassis parts perfectly lubricated at all times.

Whether going 60 miles an hour or taking on gasoline, they simply stepped on the plunger—and oiled all 23 chassis parts. No squeaks. No punished bearings.

(The "One-Shot" Lubrication System is licensed under Bowen Products Co. Patents)

Touring $1095
New Brougham $1545
f. o. b. Cleveland

RAGER MOTOR SALES CO.
REAR 224 WEST MAIN STREET

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY • CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND SIX

The Truth About The Gardner Car

The Gardner Motor Company wishes to announce publicly and in the most emphatic manner possible that certain rumors afloat to the effect that its interests would be consolidated with, or taken over by, any other automobile manufacturer have no foundation in fact.

The Gardner Motor Company will continue to function as such, and under its own management and governed by the same policies that represent the foundation of more than 40 years of successful manufacturing experience, will continue to build the Gardner Car as in .

The soundness of our financial position is second to no manufacturer in the industry—a fact strongly reflected in our September 30th balance sheet, which, aside from other large assets, shows a cash balance of more than half a million dollars—no bonded indebtedness—no commercial debts or outstanding bank loans—and total assets as against current liabilities of over 29 to 1.

Briefly and correctly stated—the Gardner Motor Company has big and very definite plans for the future that will unquestionably continue to insure its permanency and prominence in the automobile industry.

Tribune Advertising is an Investment—Not an Expense

HASSLER TRADE MARK REGISTERED
SHOCK ABSORBERS
PATENTED
For Ford Cars
"Two Million Satisfied Users"
SOLD ON TEN DAY TRIAL
SMITH AUTO & SUPPLY CO.

Good Quality Tires at the Lowest Possible Prices

Coshocton Vulcanizing Co.
"Where You and Service Meet"
612 Walnut-st
Phone 364

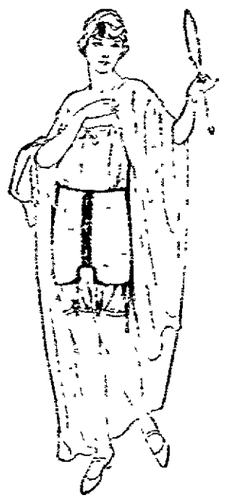
GARDNER MOTOR CARS
Power--Speed--Economy

ARTHUR L. LOOS
652 MAIN ST. Opp. Court House.

AMERICAN LADY
REDUCING GIRDLE

Made of 94 Pct. Pure Rubber

"Better Rubber for Quicker Reducing"



The Most Successful of Rubber Reducers

Because they are made of 94% Pure Rubber.

Because they are "steam-cured" for healthfulness.

Because they are tailored to hold the figure corerctly and to keep their shape as long as they are worn.

Because they instantly give the wearer new smartness and the appearance of slimness.

Because their patented lacing feature permits adjustment to the figure as weight is reduced.

Step in and Lace-Back Clasp front models, covered on one or both sides with knitted fabric or silk. All with the adjustable lacing feature. Sizes 22 to 36.

THE GEM
THE WOMANS STORE

Mexico Threatened by Military Revolt when Calles Takes Office

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 8—Mexico was threatened today with a military revolt which may prevent President - Elect Plutarco Elias Calles from taking office unless he gives certain pledges to leading army officers, the ringleaders of the anti-Calles movement, it was learned from documents smuggled out of Mexico City to avoid the censorship.

If the revolt comes to an actual head, the military chiefs may succeed without causing any bloodshed. The movement according to reliable sources, does not involve civilians, but is being engineered entirely by army officers.

Plans for the uprising have been completed in detail, but before taking any definite step, a revolutionary committee will wait upon President elect Calles to ask him for satisfactory "declarations of security." If the president-elect consents, there will be no uprising; if he does not, everything is in readiness for the blow.

Calles is now on his way to the capital from the United States.

It is asserted by persons who have studied conditions in Mexico, that nearly the whole army is against Calles—or at least the most powerful of the leaders.

General Angel Flores, who was defeated in the presidential contest by Calles has been selected as the nominal head of the anti- Calles movement. It is planned to execute a coup d'etat on the night of November 26, unless the president elect gives into the revolutionary leaders in the meantime. Calles inauguration is set for midnight November 30.

Four of the leading generals in the federal army are understood to have told President Obregon, the retiring executive that their loyalty to the present government ends with the termination of his administration.

Full details of the military officers' plans are known to Calles adherents in Mexico City. They are disturbed, but contend that the revolt will be nipped in the bud. It has been suggested that President-elect Calles appoint General Obregon, secretary of war on account of his popularity with the army and those sponsoring this suggestion claim that the army would not rise against Calles so long as Obregon was head of the war department.

NEWCOMERSTOWN HAPPENINGS OF LIVE INTEREST

By Staff Correspondent

DENTAL SOCIETY HOLDS BANQUET

The Tuscarawas co dental society enjoyed a banquet at the Fountain hotel in Newcomerstown, followed by a meeting in Dr. Mason's office on Thursday evening.

Dr. E W Yost, of Dover, led a general discussion in the business session

The society passed resolutions of respect to be sent to the family of the late Dr A. W. Davis, of Dover, who for many years was an active member of the society.

COLORED WOMAN FACES 2 CHARGES

Mrs. Cora Lawrence, colored, Newcomerstown, was found guilty before Mayor M. L Oliver, on charges of disorderly conduct and with using profane and vulgar language She made arrangements to pay a fine and costs amounting to $28.

Her trial was held in mayor's court last Wednesday afternoon.

LYCEUM COURSE

The first number on the High School Lyceum course will be held in the school auditorium on Monday evening The Sorority Singers composed of Misses Ethel Carter, Mildred Brodersen and Frances Northan, will entertain the patrons.

The course consists of five numbers under the auspices of the senior class.

MINSTREL SHOW

A minstrel show will be given under the auspices of the American Legion Post of Newcomerstown in the school auditorium on December 11 and 12.

Fifty young men and women all of Newcomerstown will take part in the show. This show is expected to surpass all former home talent productions.

FINED $5, COSTS.

Mrs. May Johnson, colored, Newcomerstown, pleaded guilty in Mayor M. L. Oliver's court to the charges of being intoxicated and disorderly conduct. She made arrangements to pay her fine of $5 and costs. Officer J. F. Fisher made the arrest.

SON IS BORN

Word was received Saturday in Newcomerstown announcing the birth of a son, Vane Sinclair, Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Scott at their home in Steubenville, O. Mr. and Mrs. Scott were former residents of Newcomerstown.

MASK PARTY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans held a masquerade party at their hall on River-st. Friday night. A social evening and music were enjoyed Mrs. O. E Wills and Mrs. Maude Scott won the prizes.

SOCIETY MEETS

Mrs. George Ortt entertained the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the United Brethren church at her home on Beaver st. Wednesday afternoon.

FALL FESTIVAL

A six-piece orchestra will furnish music for the third annual fall festival to be held in the R Lelian Shoemaker Ford garage, Monday evening. Dancing and moving pictures will feature the evening.

IS ARRAIGNED

Arthur Thomas, colored, Newcomerstown, paid a fine and costs amounting to $13.70 in all on charges of disturbing the peace. His fine has not all been paid, Mayor M. L. Oliver said Saturday.

LEARNS EMBALMING

Walter Hinds, member of the Hinds & Uhrich undertaking firm, Main-st. Newcomerstown, is in Columbus at the present time taking a course in embalming in the Ohio Medical College.

CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Charles Bortimer, Sr. was hostess to the Woman's Club at her home on Cross-st last Wednesday evening. Many were in attendance.

GO TO FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mulvane left Tuesday for St. Cloud. Florida where they will spend the winter. They are motoring thru.

IS IMPROVING

Mrs. Upton Kyte, who was operated upon in the Coshocton hospital last Thursday, was reported Saturday to be getting along nicely.

DANCE AT CASINO

"Pick" Lantz orchestra, of Mt. Vernon, O., known as the Melody Monarchs, will furnish music for the dance at Casino hall, November 17.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

John Gross, 26, clay worker, Gnadenhutten and Beulah A. Lawver, 22, Lock 17, by Rev. J. H. Decmer

SERIOUSLY ILL

George Graham is seriously ill at his home on Railroad st, suffering from a complication of diseases.

CHICKEN SUPPER

The women of the M. P. church will give a chicken supper in the basement of their church Wednesday evening, November 12.

GOES TO CINCY

J R. Seipt, superintendent of the Sterling Brass Works visited with his family in Cincinnati last week.

TAKES NEW JOB

William D Fletcher has accepted a position at John Hinds store on Main st

PERSONALS

Miss Martha Stahler visited relatives in Canton over the week-end.

Miss Mary Daugherty, who is teaching school at Pleasant City, visited over Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Amy Daugherty in the east end.

Miss Leah Loader spent Sunday in Dover.

Mr and Mrs. S O Trego, of West State st were in Cambridge last week

H James, of Caldwell was in town on business Saturday. Mr. James was a former resident of Newcomerstown.

Frank Rehard was in Warren Tuesday on business.

Strangers Given Ideal Chance to Get into Church

Speaking of "Go to Church," set for November 9, Rev. W. M. Hart, pastor of the First Baptist church, suggests that it will be an ideal time for strangers in the city to renew their relations with the church.

He says:

"Inasmuch as Sunday is being specially stressed as "Go-to-Church Sunday', the people of our city may well follow the advice of Paul in 'not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is.'

"Most Coshoctonians have been church goers at some time or other. Doubtless many coming to the city found themselves among strangers and, for one cause or another, failed to begin church attendance. Tomorrow will be an excellent time to renew your earlier habit. You will find the people of our churches ready to share their church joys with you, and the pastor of the church of your choice will do his best to break the bread of life for your comfort.

"If the reader is a member of any church you owe it to your church family to meet with them tomorrow The church service is the church meal time and you owe it to your own spiritual health to share the meal given by your Heavenly Father.

"Going to church tomorrow will afford an opportunity of public acknowledgment to God for his gracious blessings to you and yours. Truly 'the Lord hath dealt bountifully with us.' Can we do less than to 'enter into his court with praise' on the Lord's day?

"In every soul there is an ambition for the possession of a still higher type of manhood or womanhood. The distractions of every day life depress and create moral and spiritual fatigue The services in the Lord's house will afford refreshment of soul and inspiration to more effectually attain to the best. An hour in the quiet service of worship in the church of your choice tomorrow will renew your hope and honor the Lord."

Bryan Hopes

(Continued from Page One)

for a permanent third party that may be organized

Bryan's plan, however, is to go over the heads of LaFollette, Wheeler and other Progressive leaders with a direct appeal to the voters who supported the independent ticket.

The Republican landslide this year, Bryan said, was 'not as disastrous to the Democrats as the victory of 1920."

"Mr. Harding," he said, 'carried with him an overwhelming majority in both the senate and the house—two-thirds of the house and nearly two thirds fo the senate. This year the Republican majority is so small in both houses that reactionary legislation will be almost, if not quite, impossible. The Mellon (tax) plan, for instance, can hardly pass either house."

Concerning Tuesday's election, Bryan said:

'It is too early to estimate with accuracy the relative influence of the several factors that combined to bring about the Republican victory but Democrats find consolation in the fact that the high character of President Coolidge and General Dawes insures that the country will have the very best service that they can render. The government cannot be shaken by the victory or defeat of any party. It is difference in opinion and not difference in purpose that make political campaigns The defeated will share in all the good that their opponents can bring to the country and the victorious will suffer with the defeated if any mistakes are made at Washington.

"While the total vote has not been announced, it is evident that it is far below what it shold be, the number of stay-at-homes being deplorably large. It is to be regretted that there are any who feel indifferent in presidential campaigns. They may decide the next election.

"Davis and Bryan stood for progressive policies and made a clean and honorable campaign. here is no reason to doubt that Mr. Coolidge carried eight states by a minority vote: these might have been taken from him had the Progressives been united In several other states combined vote of Mr. Davis and Mr. LaFollette came so near to equalling the Republican vote that slight change in sentiment will defeat the Republican party.

Notwithstanding the large plurality secured by the Republican ticket, its tenure of office will depend upon what it does. The opposition will be strong enough to continue the fight against privilege and favoritism which characterize Republican policies. If the Democrats do half as well two years from now as they did two years ago, they will control the next congress and lay the foundation for the campaign of 1928.

Bryan extended the olive branch to the voters who supported the LaFollette-Wheeler ticket last Tuesday and invited them to come into the Democratic fold.

"The Democratic party," Bryan declared, "remains the only hope of the Progressive element of the country. The third party, even under the able leadership of Senator LaFollette polled such a small percentage of the total vote that his supporters must be convinced that it is impossible to build up a class party in the United States.

"The third party did not secure the vote of half of the wage earners or of half of the farmers. The total vote of that party is so small that the wage earners and the agriculturists must now realize the Democratic party which has among its numbers people of all classes, can do more for each particular class than a class party con do

"There is no class in this country that numbers as much as one third of the population and therefore any class government would be a minority government exercising authority over a protesting majority or at best, it would be a coalition government impotent while in power and constantly liable to be overthrown as the Labor government was recently overthrown in Great Britain."

A portable fumigator has been invented into which furniture can be placed and rid of moths in a few hours

What are You Doing with Your Evenings?

Our night classes have many ambitious young people seeking knowledge that will enable them to demand better positions and advance in life.

ARE YOU SATISFIED?

If not, come in and let us show you how we can help you to a bigger and better position. We will give a free course to the man who shows us a single graduate of ours who is out of a job.

We have twice as many students in our day school as we had last year at this time, and have not been able to supply the demand for office help.

START NOW!

To either the day or night school.

Coshocton Business College

Phone 265. Gourley Building.

Institute Plans for Mohawk Will Be Made Nov. 11

A public meeting for the purpose of outlining plans for the independent farmers' institute to be held at Mohawk, Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6, will be held at the Mohawk grange hall, Wednesday evening, November 12.

The meeting will be attended by the officers of the institute association, the officers and leaders in the various organziations in the community, and all others who are interested in the institute. County Agent G. C. Musgrove will attend the meeting to assist in making the plans.

MARSH LIFE KILLED BY FIRE ALONG SHORE

SANDUSKY, Nov. 8 — Many muskrat and other marsh life had been destroyed today in a fire in the marshlands along the shores of Sandusky Bay west of here last night. The fire had burned itself out this morning with no other damage reported.

WOLFORD IS STILL CONFINED TO HOME

W. L Wolford, 642 John-st is still confined to his home suffering from an injured left leg. He received the injury while working at the H. D. Beach plant four weeks ago. Dr. J. W. Shaw is the attending phyhician.

Wiring
Fixtures
Supplies
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CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Queen Quality SHOES

Supremely Satisfying!

SHOES that come to you bearing the "Queen Quality" name are "the last word" in style, in value, in fit that never fails. And because the range of styles meets every requirement of feet and fashion at moderate prices, you will find "Queen Quality" shoes supremely satisfying.

"Cosmo" One-Strap
Ranking high amongst the season's style successes, this perfect-fitting turn pump with wood Spanish Louis heel is shown in fine Black Satin

COSHOCTON DRY GOODS CO.
PARK HOTEL BLDG.

Stoves
Heaters
Cookers
Gas

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Main & Sixth

CHILI

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ames entertained at dinner Sunday, Misses Blanche, Gladys and Merle Ames, Mr. Fox, Mr. Geiss, Mr. Calla, of Canton, Mrs. Kuhn of Massillon, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ames, of Newcomerstown, Harold Glenn and Junior Ames, the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Crile, Mr. and Mrs George Crile and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Huff, of Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scheetz, of Baltic, have moved their household goods to Chili.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Scarr, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leavengood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voltz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ames, Mrs. A. T. Hothem, Mrs. P. H. Barth have been attending revival meetings at Fresno.

Harry McClure and family have moved to their home in Chili.

Mr. Styer is seriously ill with cancer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lorenz visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Scheetz, of Blissfield.

Mrs. Clarence Kuhn has returned to her home in Massillon after visiting a week with her parents.

Mrs. W. M. Burger visited Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mizer, of Canton, last week.

SPRING MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs Everett Kasner and children and Elzie Meddaugh were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hopstettler at Canton over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon. Ames were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kasner over Sunday.

Wayne Shultz of Canton spent last week with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. William Loy and Mrs. Harley Williamson have been on the sick list for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holt left for Michigan, Thursday where they will make their home. Oscar Bickel will move into the Holt house.

Samuel Hess has moved back on to his farm and Harlan Preston is moving into the vacated house.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Markley were called to Sugar Creek Saturday by the death of their niece, Miss Wingeier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Borden were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milan Purdy on Wolf Creek Sunday. They were accompanied home by Miss Helen Purdy who will spend some time at their home.

Mrs. Velma Fadis entertained the young folks of this community with a wiener and marshmallow roast Thursday evening

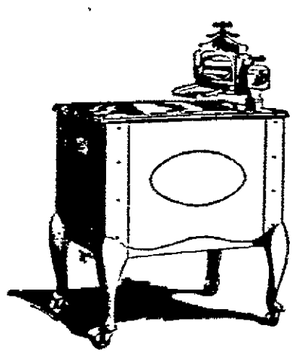
Misses Mattie McNeal and Lina Krownapple and Mrs. Franklin, of Coshocton were guests at the John Krownapple home, Sunday.

The following persons were in Coshocton Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snow, Mrs Edward Krownapple, Harold Lanning and Walter and Ralph Krownapple.

Hilton Carter is erecting an auto display room on the lot in the rear of C. D. Kaser's store.

Of the 200,000,000 acres of land in India under cultivation almost 50,000,00 acres are irrigated.

AT LAST!



We have secured the Agency for a Cylinder type Electric Washing Machine that does not require either oil or grease.

THE CONLON

Come in and let us show you this machine. You are always welcome at "The Gift Shop."

The Gray Hdwe. Co.

Coshocton West Lafayette, O.

Nov. 11, 1924 -- Tuesday Evening
M. E. Church -- 8:30

Raymond Koch Baritone

Season Tickets $2.50, Single Admission $1.00
Auspices of Coshocton Music Club

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Good Night Stories

By Blanche Silver
Illustrated by Madge Geyer

DAVID FINDS A NEW FRIEND.

DAVID watched the grayish-brown bird flying low over the fields, and when it settled down among the corn he ran out to find it.

"I'd like to know what bird that is," he mused. "Looks to me like a hawk."

"Of course, it's a hawk," interrupted a merry voice, and David turned around to find Squeedee, the wee elfin from Joyland, standing behind him.

"I'm so glad to see you, Squeedee!" said David, shaking the wee elfin's hand. "But tell me, will he carry away dad's little chickens?"

"No," replied Squeedee, "I don't believe I've ever heard any complaints about Mr. Marsh Hawk carrying away any one's chickens.

"Oh, Mr. Marsh Hawk," he called loudly, whistling on the whistle that hung at his belt. "Come here, please."

There was a rustle and Mr. Marsh Hawk lighted on a corn stalk over David's head.

He was just about nineteen inches long. The upper part of his body was a bluish-gray that ran into a brown shade. The upper tail coverts were pure white, while the tail feathers were a silvery gray with five or six dusky bars running across them. His vest was almost a pearl gray, shading into white dotted with yellowish-red spots. His legs were a beautiful yellow and his toe-nails were black.

"Mr. Marsh Hawk, this is David," Squeedee introduced. "I want you to tell David whether or not you carry off chickens. He thought you did."

"Not me," chirped Mr. Marsh Hawk. "I haven't time to steal chickens. That's my cousin. No. I've always tried to be a help instead of a hindrance to my farmer friends."

"Isn't that funny!" David laughed. "I thought all hawks were meat lovers. What do you like, if not chickens?"

"Hum," and Mr. Marsh Hawk smacked his crooked bill. "Set me down to a dinner of field mice and a few grasshoppers and I'm happy. That's why your dad calls me his

"I Haven't Time."

friend. I take care of his field and try to keep it free from field mice and grasshoppers, for they both would simply run away with things if I didn't keep them in check.

"No, instead of your dad calling me a thief, he calls me his friend. Why, I destroy so many mice that some folks call me Mouse Hawk, but I don't like that name near as well as Marsh Hawk. I guess they named me that because I live right down in the marshes. You very seldom see me flying high in the air after anything. I'm always skimming right over the low bushes.

"If you'll excuse me now I'll get busy. My wife is making her nest and has asked me to bring her a field mouse." And spreading his pretty wings Mr. Marsh Hawk flew off across the low cornstalks.

David watched him out of sight; then he ran on back into the yard.

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WORDS of WISE MEN

It is the wisdom of the crocodiles that they shed tears when they would devour.

* * *

Nature is often hidden, sometimes overcome, seldom extinguished.

* * *

It is generally better to deal by speech than by letter.

* * *

Glory and honor serve as goads and spurs to virtue.

* * *

The voice of the people has about it something divine; for how otherwise can so many heads agree together as one?

* * *

Envy has no holiday.

* * *

Prudence is of no service unless it be prompt.

* * *

Words are the counters of ideas.

* * *

Man prefers to believe what he wishes to be true.

* * *

The sun finds its way into palaces and sewers alike, yet is not polluted.

* * *

Nature is not governed except by obeying her.

* * *

There is no worse thief than a bad thief.

* * *

A crown if it hurt us is hardly worth the wearing.

* * *

In all disputes, so much there is of passion, so much there is of nothing to the purpose.

* * *

There is music even in beauty, and the silent note which Cupid strikes is far sweeter than the sound of an instrument. For there is a music wherever there is a harmony, order or proportion.

* * *

The same sun which gilds all nature and exhilarates the whole creation shines on disappointed ambition.

A WIFE'S CONFESSIONAL

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

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Why Katie Was Angry at Madge Over Lee Chow.

JUNIOR displayed astonishing docility toward my dictum that he must wait for Lee Chow's guidance before hunting for the clams Marion had discovered on the beach. So like his father in high spirit that the resemblance is almost uncanny, Junior is not usually patient toward any thwarting of his desires, although he is also like Dicky in the royal amiability with which he bows to the inevitable, once he knows it to be such.

But there was no waiting upon this occasion for me to demonstrate that my decision was the inevitable. Junior had let go of my skirts when Lee Chow began to speak, and sidled forward like an active little crab until he was close beside the man, with his face filled with childish admiration, uplifted to that of the Chinese. I watched him in the fascinated wonder which I am still a new-enough mother to feel toward my child's actions, and presently his hand stole out and pulled Lee Chow's sleeve.

"I like you—lots," he said. "May I help you build the fire?"

I realized belatedly that by turning over the fire-building to Lee Chow, I had deprived both Junior and Marion of helping with that piece of work, a task upon which both of them had counted. I took a quick step forward with the idea of interfering in their behalf, but saw before I could speak that there was no slightest reason for my interference.

For Lee Chow was bending toward the child with the utmost gentleness, and a touch of deference which never had been shown to Junior before. Katie adores him and serves him slavishly, but there is no reverential touch in her manner toward her "ba-bee," such as was patent in Lee Chow's gesture and words.

"Lil' boss man build fire. Lee Chow help," he said with the rare smile which men of his race vouchsafe only to childhood and helplessness. Then he turned to Marion, standing a few feet away, trying hard not to betray her disappointment.

Katie Is Jealous.

"Lil' boss lady like help, too?" he asked, not clipping his words short as he had done with me, but enunciating clearly as he had spoken to Junior.

Marion, with the docility and courtesy, which are hers both by instinct and as the result of her mother's wise training, looked at me before she answered, but at my assenting nod, and murmured, "Of course, dear," her face lighted up as if someone had suddenly turned on an electric light behind it, and she sprang toward Lee Chow, eagerly exclaiming:

"Oh, I'd love to! And may I try to light the fire with one match? I can do it, I'm sure."

Lee Chow bowed suavely.

"Lil' boss lady smart," he said, smiling at her, but I detected the disbelief beneath the words. Lee Chow patently had had no experience with the accomplishments of American school girls—and I felt a sudden championing desire to have Marion triumph in the feat of which like many a camper of more mature years, she is mordinately proud.

Katie's audible snort of disgust drew my attention to my little maid, who, standing a few feet back of me, was watching the activities of the Chinese, with the old-time novelist's "mingled emotions" making a playground of her face. But predominating over everything else was jealousy, stark and savage, as she saw the child she adored looking up so contentedly into the strange newcomer's face with no thought for her.

"Katie Tell You—"

I saw that something would have to be done at once to divert Katie's mind if I did not wish one of her temperamental tantrums on my hands, and I walked quickly toward her.

"Katie, where do you think would be a good place to spread the cloth for our dinner?" I asked ingenuously.

She glowered at me in a fashion that would have been insolent if I had not known what excusable childish emotion lay back of the look.

"You better ask dot Tea Chop," she said sulkily, and I knew that as far as Katie was concerned, Lee Chow was christened for all time. Dicky always has declared that Katie's ability to twist names from their original fashion amounted to genius, and I remembered his assertion as I struggled to keep my facial muscles from twitching at the ridiculous appellation.

"Don't be silly, Katie," I commanded sternly. "Lee Chow is only a laborer, who will help us out with the work"—I sent the Oriental a swift mental apology—"but you are my housekeeper, and I depend on you. So stop your nonsense and tell me where you think would be a good place to eat."

But Katie would not be mollified, although I saw that my fear of an outbreak of tempestuous sobbing was not to be realized.

"I know notings," she said with superb hauteur. "Notings. You wise lady, you feex table shoost vere you vant eet. But poor Katie tell you vun tings. Eef dot Chink hurt dot leetle ba-bee dis day mit his mudder too like sheep to stop heem, I keel heem shoost so sure as I lif."

HOME-MAKING HELPS

Ribbon Novelties Are Easy to Make for Little Gifts

By WANDA BARTON.

THE fascinating little novelties made of ribbon in the shops are so expensive that they are prohibitive to many of us, but for the girl who is at all handy with her needle they are very easy to make. Take, for instance, the little tea apron. It takes seven strips of ribbon one inch and a quarter wide and five strips of insertion the same width. Each strip of ribbon is twenty inches long and the lace strips are eighteen inches long, the ends of the ribbon are deeply fringed and the insertion strips are turned to a point and have a tiny silk tassel sewed on the tip. Lace insertion is turned over the top to make a casing through which the narrow ribbon ties are run and the ends of the ribbon are also fringed like the strips at the bottom. Made in black ribbon and white lace, the apron is considered quite smart, though colors are also seen.

A powder bag for traveling use is made by covering a padded pasteboard disc four inches in diameter with the ribbon chosen. Then the ribbon, six inches wide, is gathered around the disc after being hemmed to form a frill and casing at the top for the draw-string ribbons of half inch width. Next from a thin light chamois cut a disc the size of the silk bottom and fit a top the same as the outside silk one, only a little shorter. Notch the top in fine points and then turn it over and stitch it for a casing and run in it a chamois string. Next turn back the silk top of the bag and attach the chamois inset to the silk disc. Now powder and puff may be put into the chamois bag and the string drawn then the silk bag drawn tightly at the top and it makes a perfect traveling case that does not shed powder in any way. This is a practical affair and not a thing of the moment.

An attractive handkerchief case is made of three-quarters of a yard each of white and pale pink ribbon three inches wide. Sew the ribbon together, or cat-stitch it together, eighteen inches, hem one end—the one that is completely sewed—then turn it over six inches and sew the two edges together. At the other end fringe the ribbons three or four inches deep, then a little below the fringing tie closely with a narrow white or pink ribbon and throw this across to close the case. Next make a sachet pad of ribbon just the size to fit into the case and tack it lightly in the corners so it does not pull out when the handkerchiefs are put in or taken out.

TWO ROSES -:- -:- *By Marguerite Lewis*

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WHAT is sweeter than a rose? Two roses, of course, particularly where one is the adored of all. She knows that she does not need a great big bouquet to frame her own fragile sweetness. No, indeed! So selecting one from the love-gift he brings, she shyly pins it over her heart that it may read the hidden message of her love, and transmit it to Him who so eagerly is waiting for the day when he can claim the fairest rose of all for his very own.

WINIFRED BLACK *ASKS US ALL* Did Lotta Really Live?

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Winifred Black.

THEY put a wreath on the monument for her out in San Francisco the other day—little black-eyed, red-headed Lotta, who used to be called in the days of her fame "The California Nugget."

What a funny little thing she must have been, to be sure, with her flaming hair and her dancing eyes, her banjo and her slangy songs and her funny little dance steps—the miners used to crowd the Bella Union Theatre to the very window-sills to see her when she wasn't a day over fifteen, so they say.

And when she sang or danced or twanged the banjo it was nothing strange at all for the stage to be scattered thick with gold pieces—so thick that the little girl had to pick her way daintily through the gold in order to get off the stage.

Rough times those, gay times, wild times—but little red-headed Lotta was never rough and never wild and never, except on the stage, so very gay.

She lived in a cheap little room in a rooming house in the cheapest part of a town where you could get a table d'hote dinner of oysters and frog legs and canvasback duck and a bottle of claret for two bits.

But Lotta never drank the claret—her mother wouldn't let her.

She drank water, thank you, or milk, and once in a while a cup of mild coffee, and she never went out alone in her life. After she began to make money she drove to the theatre every night in a grand carriage with four prancing white horses—but she was always veiled and cloaked, and those black eyes of hers never seemed to glance either to the right or to the left.

She Was Wealthy, But—

Half the men in town were in love with her and the other half wished they could be—everybody knew she was as good as gold and as sweet as a peach, but everybody knew, too, that her mother never left her alone with a human being—not for one minute, no, not for a second.

And every dollar that Lotta earned her mother collected, and every dollar that her mother collected she paid out—grudgingly, bit by bit—and by "bit" I mean twelve-and-a-half cents—that's what they used to reckon with in those days out on the Coast.

And Mother bought real estate—none of your wild-cat mining stock for her, if you please—good, sound, substantial ground and buildings on it, rents coming in and nothing to worry about.

And in a day when actresses were as poor as chambermaids Lotta grew richer and richer.

When she retired Lotta was worth millions of dollars, and she had a fad for birds and dogs and horses and cats—poor, hungry, starving, lonesome little red-headed Lotta, who made the world laugh and never got a chance for one single careless, happy laugh herself.

Beaux? Not so you would observe it. Mother read all the letters—and tore them up. Mother watched all the men who hung around the stage door, and if any one of them hung around too long Mother called in the police—and that was that! No matter how rich the man was or how good he was, there was no room for him at the stage entrance of the theatre where Lotta played. She had her meals served in her room and when she went for a walk Mother went with her, and she went veiled from her forehead to her knees like a little nun.

I wonder what she really thought about it all. I wonder if she didn't wish sometimes that she was poor and obscure. I wonder if she didn't envy the chambermaids in the hotel and the waitresses at the cheap restaurants—yes, even the big, unwieldy scrubwomen at the theatre, who lived their own lives in their own way, and loved and hated, and laughed and cried, and repented and forgave—without someone to watch every mood and correct every simple gesture.

What Did She Think?

Well, now they're both gone—poor little red-headed Lotta and the mother who made her rich and kept her from marrying. I wonder if Lotta would have been better off and happier and more of a woman if she had married some down-at-the-heels actor and traipsed up and down the country with him, poor and even a failure—but herself.

Wouldn't it be interesting to know exactly how she felt about it in her lonely, warped old age?

ODD and INTERESTING FACTS

Kish, where a library 4,000 years old has recently been discovered, was the oldest capital of ancient Babylonia, founded immediately after the Flood. The present ruins, showing that the city was five miles long and four miles wide, lies about 50 miles south of Bagdad. Its history can be traced back to 5,000 B. C., nearly 7,000 years ago. Here the oldest Kings known to history, to whom Nebuchadnezzar is but a modern figure, once held sway. In those days, before the making of paper, or the use of any other such convenient material for writing, records were kept on bricks, stamped and graved while soft, and then baked hard, so that to this day they preserve the ancient writings.

* * *

Immense areas of the ocean have beds of red clay. There is no ooze covering it, because in those parts there is virtually no life at the surface. The red-clay areas are far from any shore and so receive none of the sediment washed from the land. They might well be called the deserts of the sea, for they have no plant life and almost no animal life. That red clay is perhaps the oldest deposit at the bottom of the ocean. It must have formed very slowly and partly from volcanic matter such as pumice and volcanic glass: the fragments were slowly worn to pieces, and the various substances finally decomposed and formed clays. The red color is owing to oxides of iron and of manganese in the volcanic rocks.

* * *

Species of rhododendrons which produce perfectly black flowers were recently discovered by an English botanist in Tibet.

* * *

Sweet clover is a native of central Asia. There are records of its growing there on desert lands and mountain sides over 2,000 years ago. From Asia it spread to Europe where it has been cultivated to some extent as hay, pasture and fertilizer. The exact date and circumstance of its introduction into this country cannot be ascertained. It was brought over from Europe by the colonists in the eighteenth century long before the Revolution.

* * *

Chop suey was unknown in China until quite recently. It is purely the creation of English-speaking Chinese restaurant keepers in the United States. However, it is said that chop suey is now being introduced into China and is meeting with considerable favor among the native Chinese.

Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

She Describes a Lovely Evening Wrap.

LAST night I had the great pleasure of going to a first night at the theatre.

I have been once or twice before so I knew that I should see a smartly-dressed audience.

Therefore I hurried home from Madame's shop in time to give my best evening gown a few light touches with the electric iron.

I went to a dinner party first at the home of a friend, and luckily enough we arrived at the theatre just as the curtain was rising. Like our party the curtain was a little late.

The play was a melodrama and I was so interested and amused during the first act that I had really forgotten all about my surroundings when the curtain was lowered and the lights turned on.

I came back to earth with a start and blinked as I looked about me at the smart audience.

There was a girl just entering the row ahead who caught my eye immediately.

"She evidently would rather be fashionable and arrive very late than see the first act," my companion whispered.

"I don't blame her. That's such a stunning outfit," I returned.

The girl wore a simple white satin gown, cut V neck and with a flounce to finish the skirt.

But what took my eye was the gorgeous evening cape she wore draped carelessly over it.

"You're a fashion expert," said my hostess, leaning over to whisper in my ear. "Tell me, what is the material of that stunning wrap?"

"You flatter me," I assured her. "But I do happen to know that it is the new kind of tissue cloth. It's as soft and supple as silk, and comes blocked in different colors."

"Well those big gold and black squares are as stunning as any combination I've ever seen," my hostess returned.

"And the narrow sable banding all around the cape helps a bit too," I added with a smile.

"When she slips her wrap off, do let's see what it's lined with," my hostess said.

I saw that the lining was black velvet, and told my hostess of my discovery.

"I simply must have a new tissue cloth evening wrap lined with velvet," she responded. "What colors shall I have?"

"Green and gold tissue, lined with green velvet would be lovely with your light hair," I advised her.

Gold and Black Tissue Cloth Is Banded with Sable to Make This Striking Wrap.

HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9-10.

Sunday's astrological chart crowns the propitious rule in all that relates to church affairs, the clergy and all that pertains to spiritual and mental growth. These should thrive if not hindered by discomfort or dissension. Those whose birthday it is have the promise of a successful and prosperous year, with increase of happiness and money. A child born on this day should be ambitious, inventive, original, independent and should rise in life to good position.

Monday's horoscope holds some portent of troublesome conditions, but these are quite likely to be dispatched in some sudden or abrupt manner, possibly through the intervention of good friends. Be careful of the health.

Those whose birthday it is have the prospect of the assistance of good friends or some unexpected visitation to tide over one troubled place. Care for the health. A child born on this day may find sudden and unexpected help in its difficulties.

YOUR HEALTH

How to Secure Relief in an Acute Pleurisy Case

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,
United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

DR. COPELAND

MOST of us have had pleurisy at some time or other. What a mean disease it is! That stitching, cutting pain in the side is terrible, isn't it?

Usually the attack comes on with great suddenness. There may be a chill, followed by more or less fever. At first the doctor may not be sure whether it really is pleurisy, or whether dread pneumonia has you in its grip.

Of course, the worst thing about the disease is the pain. Ordinarily this is located back of the nipple or under the arm. However, it is easy to be deceived, because the trouble may be pleurisy, even though the pain is in the abdomen or in the back, very low down.

The fever continues for several days and it increases the difficulty of breathing. The chief obstacle to deep breathing, though, is the cutting, knife-like pain which accompanies it. The cough that is always present, makes every breath hurt. Later, if fluid collects in the chest, crowding the lungs, the breathing becomes more and more oppressed.

The chest is lined with a delicate membrane, the pleural membrane. Suspended in this cavity and nearly filling it, are the lungs, which in their turn are covered with the pleural membrane. You will see that the two layers of pleura—the lining of the chest and the covering of the lungs—are in contact. Normally, these tissues are smooth and slippery. One surface moves over the other without the slightest friction.

There are two forms of acute pleurisy. In one there is a sticky, glue-like discharge which causes the two pleural surfaces to stick together, producing adhesions that are more or less permanent.

In the other form there may be some of the plastic material, but the pronounced thing about it is the great quantity of watery fluid which is thrown out, sometimes seriously crowding the lungs.

After eight or ten days the fever lowers and the cough decreases. In most instances the accumulated fluid absorbs speedily. In favorable cases all traces are gone in a few weeks.

Applications of heat or of cold will do much to control the pain. Experiment a little and see which is the more helpful. Use the ice-bag or alternate it with hot compresses. Wring a big towel out of water, hot as can be borne, place this over the side and apply a dry towel over this. Repeat as fast as the moist towel becomes cool.

Sometimes a mustard plaster, or painting with iodine, may produce enough counter-irritation to control or lessen the pain.

In severe cases it may become necessary to drain off the fluid. But from the first the doctor should be in charge and he will direct all the methods of treatment.

Answers to Health Questions

MRS. T. A. W. Q.—I have an abscess on a tooth. Is it necessary to have the tooth removed?

A.—Follow your dentist's advice. Without a personal examination no one can tell.

* * *

MRS. T. H. Q.—Is permanent hair waving injurious to the hair?

2.—Will it make the hair fade or fall out?

A.—Not if it is properly done.

2.—No, it will not have this effect.

* * *

W. M. Q.—How does anyone sense the direction from which a sound is coming?

2.—Does the shape of the external ear have anything to do with it?

A.—By sound waves striking the auditory apparatus.

2.—Yes, it has an effect on your hearing.

* * *

H. G. W. Q.—What can I do for enlarged pores besides the hot and cold compresses?

A.—This is sometimes due to a constitutional condition. If the hot and cold compresses have not proved helpful, you should try to find the underlying cause by means of a physical examination.

* * *

RUFUS W. Q.—What will remove a bump from the nose?

A.—You should consult a competent plastic surgeon for an examination and advice in regard to treatment.

* * *

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

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Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl in my teens and recently did a favor for a young man of my acquaintance and he wishes to kiss me to demonstrate his gratitude. Should I let him?

INNOCENCE.

INNOCENCE: The young man can find innumerable better ways of demonstrating his gratitude than by kissing you. Why should you kiss him when you are not engaged to him?

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a young man in my teens and am going with a girl two years my senior, whom I love dearly. She seems very distant to me, but says she loves me and has promised to be my wife. Do you think it would be wise to marry her?

TIP.

TIP: I think a "young man in his teens" is too young to be thinking of marriage, at all, much less with a girl two years older than he is. My dear, you have a great deal to learn before you are ready to undertake the responsibilities of marriage. You have not yet attained your full stature, either mentally, physically or spiritually. What right have you, then, at this stage of incomplete development to bind yourself to any one for life? Wait until you have proved yourself able to support a wife before you think of asking any girl to marry you.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a young girl and have been going with a young man about my age for some time. I like him very much and he tells others he likes me. He says he thinks I'm too quiet, and so he has not called at my home for some time.

What shall I do? I want him back because I like him.

SMILING DIMPLES.

SMILING DIMPLES: If this man thinks that you are too quiet, it is a tribute to you and a clear indication of the sort of man he is. Certainly, he isn't the man for you. Take yourself firmly in hand, my dear, and forget him. You will not have long to wait, I am sure before you will find friends who will like you because you are quiet and dignified. These will be friends worth while.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl eighteen years old and am in love with a young man two years my senior. When we meet he speaks to me but has never asked me to go out with him.

Do you think he is waiting for me to invite him to my home? Please tell me how I may become better acquainted without appearing to be bold.

BROWNIE.

BROWNIE: It would be neither bold nor unladylike for you to ask the young man to come to see you sometime when you meet him. It is likely that he is waiting for the invitation which it is the woman's privilege to extend to the man.

Annie Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of local interest from young women readers of this paper and will reply to the best in these columns. Letters to Miss Laurie should be addressed to her in care of this office.

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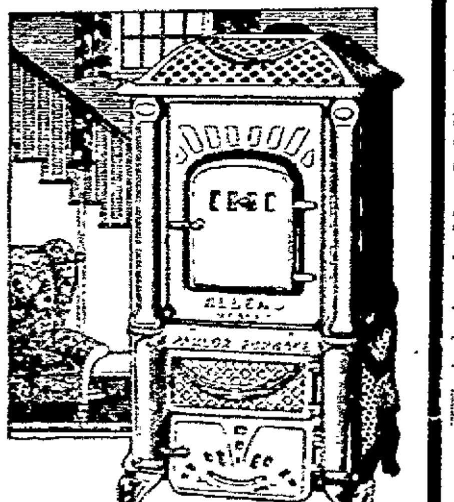
Don't Buy Old Fashioned Heaters

Do you want a better method of heating your home this winter? Then see the new type furnace which sets above the floor. A wonderful new heating development that does the work of two or three ordinary stoves. . .



Heats the healthful way by moist air circulation As easily kept clean as a piece of furniture. Vitreous porcelain enamel finish in blue, gray, mahogany or plain.

Allen's Parlor Furnace

Don't buy an old fashioned stove when you can get this pipeless furnace for almost the same money.

We guarantee even heating in all parts of the room and a big saving in your fuel bill.

Stevenson's Store

The Radio Column

Timely Tips and Suggestions on the Latest Diagrams and Hookups—Simplified

DAILY RADIA PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Monday's Best Features

WGBS—English Grand Opera Co.
KSD—Litton's Orchestra
WFAA—Mozart Choral Club.
WCBD—Concert Program
WOAW—17th Infantry Band.

(Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
4:15 P. M.—Columbia Univ. lecture
6 P. M.—Joseph Knecht's Orchestra
7:30 P. M.—Florence Steele, contralto
7:45 P. M.—Harry Jentes, pianist
8:10 P. M.—Louise Flanagan, pianist
8:25 P. M.—Vanstan Lee, baritone.
9 P. M.—Gypsy String Orchestra.
10 P. M.—Talk, Capt. W. J. Pedrick.

WGBS, NEW YORK—320.
4-6:30 P. M.—Uncle Geebee
6:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra
8:15 P. M.—English Grand Opera Company, direct from Carnegie Hall.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
4 P. M.—Marie Galata, cellist.
4:30 P. M.—Royal Terrace Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Leviton's Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Wall Street Journal review.
8:10 P. M.—"... U" Air College
8:30 P. M.—Marine Corps Celebration.
10:15 P. M.—James Green's Orchestra

WOR, NEWARK—405.
2:30-4 P. M.—Matinee musicale
6:15 P. M.—Cinderella Orchestra
7:15 P. M.—Daily sports review.
8 P. M.—Talk, Jean Paton
8:15 P. M.—Lecture, Dr. G. E. Miller.
8:30 P. M.—Armistice Day Program.
9:45 P. M.—Murray's Dancing Class.
10:15 P. M.—Filipino Orchestras.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.
2:05 P. M.—Jolly musical recital.
3:30 P. M.—Old Dominion Quartet
6:30 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra
7 P. M.—Sunny Jim, the Kiddies' Pal.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.
6:15 P. M.—Grand Organ and Trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Candelori's Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Ioana Futernick, soprano, Edwin R. Harris, tenor; Two-Piano Duo
9:25 P. M.—Erno Rapee's Orchestra.
10:02 P. M.—Mary E. Vogt, organist
10:30 P. M.—Vincent Rizzo's Orchestra.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.
2:30 P. M.—Fuhrman School artists.
6:05 P. M.—St. James Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Uncle Wip's stories.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.
4:30 P. M.—Studio artist recital.
7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy's stories
8:13 P. M.—Armistice Day music.
8:30 P. M.—Armistice Day Program.
9:30 P. M.—Nassau's movie review.
9:30 P. M.—Stanley Symphony Orchestra.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.
4:30 P. M.—The Sunshine Girl.
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—Special features.
8:15 P. M.—Radio Dancing Lesson
8:30 P. M.—Paul Kramer's Orchestra.
11 P. M.—Flight of the Mythical Dirigible, Penn Serenaders.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.
6:30 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Children's Period.
7:30 P. M.—"Our World" news review.
7:40 P. M.—Stockman market reports.
8 P. M.—Talk, Supt. C. R. Foster
8:15 P. M.—"Personality," talk.
8:30 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra.

WFBG, ALTOONA—261.
5 P. M.—Dinner concert program
8:30 P. M.—Concert by Thomas Canty

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.
8 P. M.—Talk, Postmaster Mooney
8:30 P. M.—Bleyden Studio artists
9:15 P. M.—Bernstein's Quartet

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
7:15 P. M.—Address, Acre Bliss
7:45 P. M.—Rev. Coes talk.
8 P. M.—Russia Program

WHAM, ROCHESTER—283.
7:30 P. M.—Eastman Orchestra

WHAZ, TROY—380.
9 P. M.—Father and Son Night
10:30 P. M.—Domino Novelty Orchestra
Midnight—Transcontinental program

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
6:30 P. M.—Lopez-Statler Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—Address, J. A. Moore
9 P. M.—Mercer Cafe Program.

WRW, TARRYTOWN—272.
7-10:30 P. M.—Music. Features

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.
8 P. M.—Musical program

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.
6 P. M.—Philharmonic Trio.
7:05 P. M.—Bedtime story
7:30 P. M.—American Literature
8 P. M.—Hazel Lavasseur, soprano
8:30 P. M.—Talk on "Starlore"
9 P. M.—Marion Carleton, violinist
9:30 P. M.—Louis V. Bedard, violinist, and the Philharmonic Trio
11:30 P. M.—McEnelly's Orchestra.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.
6 P. M.—Children's half hour
6:35 P. M.—WNAC Dinner Dance.
8 P. M.—Musical program

WEEI, BOSTON—303.
6:30 P. M.—Eisenbourg's Sinfonians.
7 P. M.—Big Brother Club
8 P. M.—Jay Roleman's Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—Fenway Theater program.

WHK, CLEVELAND—283.
5 P. M.—Ponce de Leon Orchestra

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.
6-8 P. M.—Spitalny's Orchestra.
8-10 P. M.—Seven Musical Marples; Emma Robinson, soprano, Harry Ford, imitator, Maxwell Quartet, Raymond Smith, pianist
10:30 P. M.—Spitalny's Orchestra

WWJ, DETROIT—517.
3 P. M.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra
7 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra, T. Stanley Perry, tenor, Ina Lockart, contralto

WCX, DETROIT—517.
6 P. M.—Tuller Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Musical program

CFCF, MONTREAL—440.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories, etc.
8-9:30 P. M.—Concert program

(Central Standard Time)

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.
8 P. M.—Abel Roemer's Music Makers.
8:40 P. M.—Orchie S. Beall, soprano.
8:50 P. M.—Cooper Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Crosley Arabian Nights.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.
10 P. M.-Midnight—Musical Program.

WMH, CINCINNATI—309.
8 P. M.—WMH Concert Orchestra.
9 P. M.—Blue Grass Entertainers.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.
Late news every half hour.
6:35 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
8 P. M.—Chicago Theater Organ.
8:30 P. M.—LaSalle Orchestra.

WCBD, ZION—345.
8 P. M.—String quartet; Vocal Trio, Mrs. P. M. LaPoer, contralto, J. D. Thomas, baritone, Gerald Mason, cornet, Darlo Mason, trombone, Emma Reynolds, soprano

WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS—417.
5:30 P. M.—Children's Hour.
6 P. M.—Sport review, Ed Walger
8 P. M.—Leonard Wells' book review.
8:30 P. M.—Musical Program
10 P. M.—George Osborn's Orchestra.

WOC, DAVENPORT—484.
6:45 P. M.—Sport news and weather.
7 P. M.—Sandman's Visit.
7:20 P. M.—Educational lecture.
8 P. M.—Hawaiian music, readings, Dorothy Sanderson, soprano
9 P. M.—Talk, Father and Son Week
10 P. M.—Rock Island musical program

WHO, DES MOINES—526.
7:30 P. M.—Sciota Herndon, soprano
8 P. M.—Drake University talent, Grace Jones Robinson, soprano
11:15 P. M.—L. Carlos Meier, organist.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.
7 P. M.—Missouri Theater Orchestra.
9 P. M.—Litton's Concert Orchestra.
11 P. M.—Wild Cat Orchestra

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
6 P. M.—Dramatic Hour.
6:30 P. M.—Randall's Royal Orchestra.
9 P. M.—17th U. S. Infantry Band.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9.
8 P. M.—Talks. Musical program.

WHB, KANSAS CITY—411.
7-8 P. M.—Talks. Sweeney Trio

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.
3 P. M.—Weekly Boy Scout program.
6-7 P. M.—School of the Air.
8-9:15 P. M.—Popular program
11:45 P. M.—WDAF Nighthawk Frolic.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.
8:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
7:30 P. M.—Majestic Theater program.
9:30 P. M.—Fort Worth Conservatory.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
6:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
8:30 P. M.—Mozart Choral Club.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.)

KGO, OAKLAND—312.
4 P. M.—Henry Halstead's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Aunt Betty's stories
8 P. M.—KGO's Educational Program.
10 P. M.—Henry Halstead's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
8-10 P. M.—Studio program.
10 P. M.—Ambassador Orchestra.

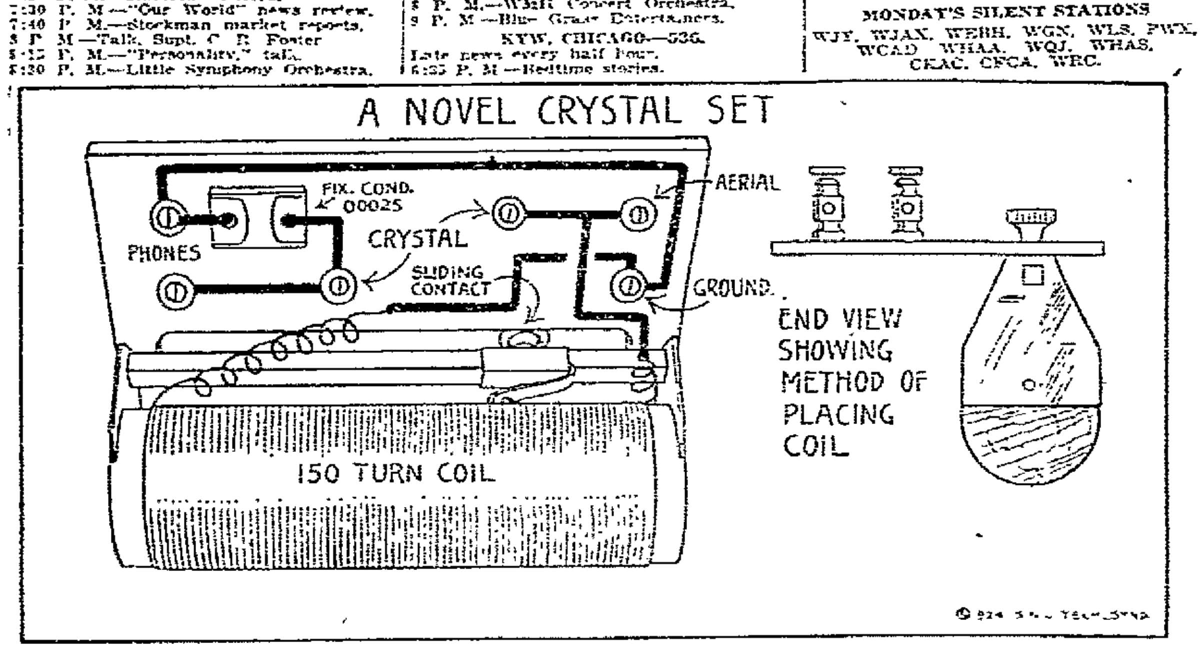
KTX, OAKLAND—509.
8-10 P. M.—Program from University of California.

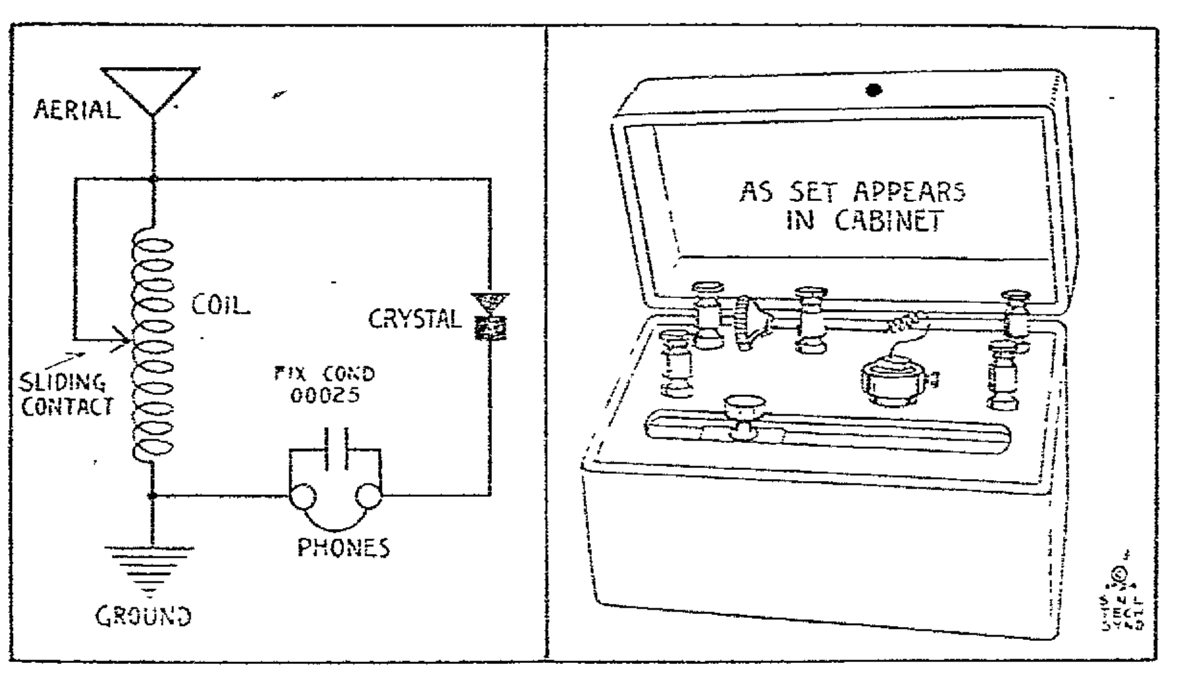
KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
4:30 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Children's Hour stories.
7 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Theodore J. Irwin, organist.
10 P. M.—Bradfield's Versatile Band.

KGW, PORTLAND—492.
5 P. M.—Oregonian Concert Orchestra.

MONDAY'S SILENT STATIONS
WJY, WJAX, WEBH, WGN, WLS, PWX, WCAD, WHAA, WQJ, WHAS, CKAC, CFCA, WRC.

A NOVEL CRYSTAL SET





After the first glance at this set you will probably decide that it is a novelty and is not practical. If you live within thirty miles of a broadcasting station and have any desire to try out this circuit, I am sure you will not be disappointed in the results you will have.

The set is constructed to fit inside of a standard card reference box, such as are commonly used in offices. The circuit is an old favorite and one that has been in use for a number of years with satisfactory results to every one who has tried it.

The set is very compact, takes but little room, requires no battery or tubes for operation and is capable of tuning from 200 to 750 meters, which includes most of the amateur and all of the broadcasting wavebands. There is only one tuning control, a slider that makes contact with a coil inside of the box.

Parts Easily Made

Aside from the headphones and some of the machine made parts, you should have no trouble in making practically everything that is needed for this set. The cabinet can be made, but can usually be purchased for a small sum. The inductance coil is wound on a round wooden stick, this particular one being part of an old table leg. Look around carefully first before sawing a leg off of the kitchen table, for most any round wooden stick will do.

The stick for the coil should be from 1½ to 2 inches in diameter and about one-half inch shorter than the panel. The winding is composed of number 22 enamel wire, all that can be wound on the stick in a single layer. This is usually in the neighborhood of 150 turns. Cotton covered wire may be used, but you will undoubtedly get into trouble later on when attempting to file off the insulation for the sliding contact.

Drive a small tack near one end of the stick and wrap the end of the wire around it. Do the same thing with the other end when you have wound the wire on the stick. Now, with a flat file carefully file a band down one side of the coil, removing the enamel insulation. Just file deep enough to remove the insulation from the outer surface of the wire. The band should be about a half-inch in width and run from one end of the coil to the other. This is for the purpose of allowing the slider to make contact with each turn for tuning purposes. Details for holding the coil will be given in a later article.

Cut Panel Carefully

The size of the panel to use depends on the size of the filing box, which is usually approximately 2½ or 3 inches by 6 inches inside dimensions. When cutting your panel be sure to measure the distance exactly and make it a tight fit, as the panel must hold the set in the box.

The panel may be of three-play veneer wood, if you wish to keep the cost of your receiver as low as possible. Bakelite or hard rubber are better mechanically and electrically and will justify the increased price. The cost will be small at any event, for the panel is a small one.

A slot must be cut lengthwise in the panel about one-quarter of the distance from one side. This is for the purpose of permitting the handle of the slider to come above the panel and allow it to be moved along the coil which is suspended directly beneath the panel. This slot should be slightly less in width than the handle of the slider so that the coil will be supported by the handle of the slider.

Other Material Needed

In addition to the material already mentioned, you will need four binding posts, a phone condenser, which can be from .002 to .005 Mfd., a brass rod about a quarter of an inch square, and exactly the same length of the wooden coil form, a slider for making contact on the coil, and a crystal detector. Several aluminum or brass pieces for holding and supporting the coil will be needed. Full instructions regarding this will be given in the following article.

Two views are shown of this set one as it looks in the cabinet and the other a bottom view showing the wiring and constructional details. The regular wiring diagram is shown in addition, and you should have no trouble in constructing the receiver.

You will not need to follow out the exact arrangement of the picture in making this set. The receiver will work just the same if assembled on a regular vertical panel. The only reason for showing it in this way is to give you an idea of a neat method of building a set.

If you incorporate this receiver in a larger cabinet you will have room for a variable condenser if you desire to use one. A variable condenser will give the set a more flexible tuning control and permit sharper tuning. A twenty-three plate condenser may be used either in series with the aerial or ground leads or in parallel with the coil itself.

TWINS! BOTH NAMES BEGIN WITH LETTER "S"

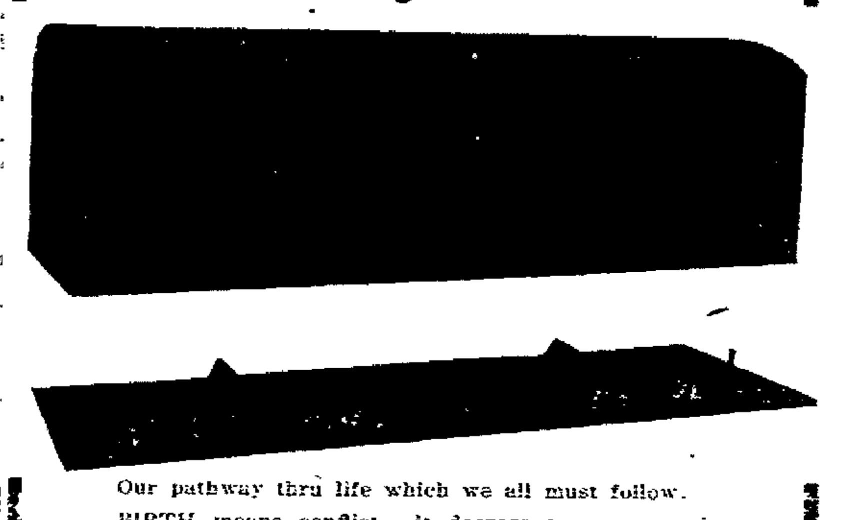
"Saving" and "Success" are the names given to two characteristics of mankind. They are twins in this respect—one is always present where the other is evident. Each one is complimentary to the other. The man who saves is invariably successful and the successful man invariably saves.

How to save and where to save is a matter of individual selection and choice. Many plans and schemes are constantly being presented. After all, there is no better nor safer method than depositing your surplus income in a local financial institution—one which in turn re-invests your money here at home for the good and betterment of this community.

We refer to The Home Building Loan & Savings Company, which is located at 416 Main Street, in the City of Coshocton, Ohio. This company will pay you 5 per cent interest compounded every six months on any amount you may wish to deposit. It loans your money on first mortgage real estate security on a safe and conservative basis. Why not let this company issue you a Certificate of Deposit or a Savings Pass Book for your next deposit of surplus funds?

THE NEW SANITARY GRAVE VAULT—

Lasting as the Pyramids. Made in All Sizes for the Sweetest Babe to the Largest Grouch.



Our pathway thru life which we all must follow.

BIRTH means conflict. It decrees to us experience. To be born and live is to feel the sharp tooth of hunger, the sting of pain, the shaking chills, the burning fear, the loneliness of love, the madness of hate, the fire of passion, the shadow of regret, the sunshine of joy, and at last the icy touch of death.

TIME will weave silver threads in the fairest locks and the years will plow deep furrows in the loveliest face, the hottest blood will grow cold and sluggish. We will all meet wrinkled faces at our mirror, and stand with dim eyes, trembling by an open grave. Nothing can hide from us the reality of death. If you have not met the bier in life's little journey, you will soon meet it. To mothers it may be a little form whiter than marble with its blue eyes closed in a wakeless sleep. To young men it may bare the pale dear form of the only girl you ever loved whose tender words have thrilled your heart. To you, toiling brother, that funeral cortege may bear the form so dear with lips cold and white that have so fondly kissed you and the hands that so lovingly caressed you. However, our lives began in conflict, the first sound from the young stranger who wakes to consciousness in this great world is a wail of lamentation. We reach this mysterious threshold, heave a sigh at its open gate and the last act closes with sorrowing friends pouring their tears over our dying couch.

Gone your youthful body when the blood was wild with passion and the sky red with the glare of ambition. Gone, yes gone, the dear girl you loved, whom death struck with its sting. Gone, yes gone, the dear wife who stood like an angle at your side, giving strength in your weakness, hope in your dispondency, pouring oil upon the mad waves of your passion and crystalizing with the very breath of Edon, your hottest, saddest tears. We are born of the same mother and the same fate awaits us all.

THE GRAVE

And fortunate, indeed, are those whose remains are placed in the new invented Sanitary Grave Vault to remain all through that long sleep that knows no wakening and so have the positive assurance that their remains will always be dry and sanitary.

Hundreds of people have visited the factory and examined for themselves this wonderful invention and watched the progress of manufacturing in its several different stages. One and all pronounce the Vault the greatest burial receptacle ever placed before the people.

Everybody welcome to call any time—just say you wish to see the new Sanitary Grave Vaults.

COSHOCTON SANITARY GRAVE VAULT CO.
HOWARD A. WOLFE, General Manager.
PHONE 114. 122 SOUTH FOURTH ST.

Mrs. Harding Is Somewhat Worse

MARION, O. Nov. 8—Mrs. Warren G. Harding, widow of President Harding, is not so well today. She has experienced increasing pains in the region of the abdomen where complications developed some time ago. Last night she was restless. During the day she was able to take only a very little nourishment.

Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, son of the late Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, who attended Mrs. Harding up until his sudden death a short time ago, today issued the following bulletin:

"Mrs. Harding has not been so well the last 24 hours. She slept poorly last night and was able to take only a small amount of nourishment during the day. The complications in the upper part of the abdomen have increased in severity."

Hungry Man Is Sent to Prison

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 8.—George Brown, 35, will spend two years in state prison as a result of his appetite. When arraigned in court today on charges of breaking and entering a home, he declared it was to find victuals. A two year sentence resulted.

A Tribune classified add is an investment not an expense.

J.C.Penney Co. 571 DEPARTMENT STORES

Baby Bonnets

Of Dainty Organdies

Dainty Bonnets for infants are made of sheer white organdies and are trimmed with ribbons and lace, tucks and frills. Also lingerie hats for little girls up to six years old.

49c to $1.98

Hospitals Have Room for More

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. — The United States veterans' bureau is now taking care of 2,000 World war veterans in 49 government hospitals, and has 3,100 beds available for additional patients, Director Frank T. Hines reported to President Coolidge today.

KLANSMEN GATHER TODAY AT DAYTON

DAYTON, O., Nov. 8.—According to advance announcements there will be a great outpouring of Knights of the Ku Klux Klan at a conklave to be staged at the fair grounds here tonight. A permit has been granted for a monster parade. It is said about 15,000 marchers will be in the lines. No trouble is expected.

A German inventor's cabinet protects phonograph records from damage by filing each in a separate envelope hung on a rod.

Pneumatic cushions inside the hubs feature new motor vehicle wheels on which either solid or pneumatic tires can be used.

Extending the screw spindle and fitting it with a handle, an inventor has designed a monkey wrench that can be used as a vise.

Tribune Advertising is an Investment—Not an Expense

Sandusky Harbor Blocked by Ship

SANDUSKY, O., Nov. 8.—The fregihter W. H. McGean, clearing Sandusky for Indiana harbor last night, was aground in the city channel, close to the inner harbor buoy today. She struck submerged construction last night. Three compartments are filled with water and the vessel is badly damaged.

The position of the McGean is such that no boats can get to or leave the West End coal docks, until she is removed.

For killing flies an inventor has patented a spring pistol that shoots a flat rubber disk to mash them.

HURLEY *Thor*
IRONERS WASHING MACHINES
STRONG'S
Radiola
SUPPLIES

An Amended Proverb

"It's never too late to mend"—until you lose your health or your life.

Insure today with J. E. Foster—don't leave your wife to do the mending.

My entire time devoted to rendering Life Insurance Service.

J. E. FOSTER.
Coshocton, Ohio.

A SAFE INVESTMENT

is obtained by placing your surplus funds in

THE CITIZENS B. & L. ASS'N Of COSHOCTON

Your money is needed in the development of the community. It can be withdrawn at any time. We pay 5½% per annum.

G. F. Schauweker, Pres. C. B. Hunt, Sec'y.

THE FARMER'S EXCHANGE

PHONE 49.

Feeds, Seeds, Farm Machinery, General Hardware and Builders Supplies.

"It's Your Store"

ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS
—By—
Stover
THINGS ELECTRICAL
—At—
STRONG'S SALES SERVICE

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL.
COSHOCTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Phone 265.

MEN'S WORK SHOES

SPECIAL!

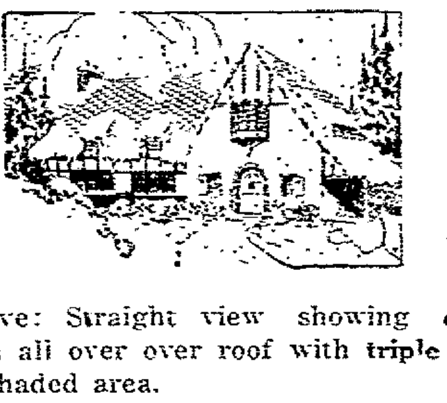
$1.95 pr.

—Soft double tanned leather in Black or Brown. Blucher and Scout styles.

"Just One Price-One Just Price"
SABA'S
Where Most People Trade

Super-Tite Asphalt Shingles

The only shingle that gives DOUBLE and TRIPLE THICKNESS plus LOCK BUTT.



Above: Straight view showing **double thickness** all over over roof with **triple thickness** in shaded area.

SUPER-TITE Asphalt Shingles give every advantage of other roof coverings—plus—two distinctive features not included together in any other asphalt shingle—

They give double and triple thickness over the entire roof area—with the addition of a LOCK-BUTT to prevent curling or blowing up.—

Oh! yes, we have a number of other things to advertise besides shingles. But today it is SHINGLES.

THE HANLEY MILLING CO.
Coshocton, Ohio.

FOR QUICK RESULTS TRY THIS PAGE

Your Wants - All of Them - Supplied Here
WANT AD PAGE

READ THIS PAGE AND YOU'LL PROFIT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

RATES—One cent per word each insertion; minimum 20 words or less 20 cents each insertion.
CONTRACT RATES—Daily minimum line rate will be given on application for a period of one year.
CLOSING HOUR—Copy received up to 12:30 noon, will be published the same day.
FIRST WORD OF COPY—The subject advertised must be the first word of each ad. The right to reword all copy is reserved.
CLASSIFICATIONS—The following headings are standardized and numbered for quick reference; no other headings will be used. Order classification by number only:

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Monuments 3

Reasonable Prices
and expert monumental service is the kind of satisfaction you will get at
O. S. BOWEN,
545 WALNUT STREET.

Buy your monuments direct from the manufacturer. We manufacture.
F. E. MILLIGAN.
101 Water St. Coshocton, O.

Lost and Found 4

LOST—Between Coshocton and Bowman station, pair of telephone climbers. Liberal reward if returned to T. S. Elson, 521 Chestnut-st. Phone 444.

Special Notices 5

NOTICE—No hunting, trapping, or tresspassing day or night will be allowed on our premises. C. A. Thomas, C. W. Miller, W. H. Klein, Wm. Gephart.

Place your order now for Ammonium Sulphate. Feb. or March delivery. $60.00 per ton F. O. B. Detroit.
A. P. Richey Company.
Authorized Ford Dealer.

Feathers Renovated
CALL 45 ROSCOE, O.

NOTICE—I positively will not allow any more tresspassing or tramping across my farm, stay off. C. H. Pope, Coshocton, O. R. F. D. 4.

Personal 7

Lonely hearts, join our club: we have a companion for you, many worth from $5,000 to $50,000; most successful homemaker; descriptions and photos free. Standard Corr. Club, Grayslake, Ill.

Catholics wishing to Marry, wanting introductions. Booklet free, write, Catholic Correspondence Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.

ASTROLOGY—Stars tell life's story. Send birthdate and dime for trial reading. Eddy, 1085-B, Suite 15, Kansas City, Missouri.

Sweethearts Correspondence Club. Stamped envelope for sealed proposal. Lillian Sproul, Station H., Cleveland, Ohio.

Wealthy young lady, pretty, will marry. Write me. Eva. B-1022, Wichita, Kansas.

Cleaning and Pressing 11

ECONOMIZE
Ladies suits C. & P. $1.25, ladies dresses $1.25 & $1.50, ladies coats $1.25 & $1.50, ladies skirts 75c & 90c, men's suits $1.25, men's overcoats $1.50. We can have this done for you for 60 days. All work guarantee satisfactory. Phone 504.
Coshocton Dry Cleaning,
MAIN and FIFTH STREETS.
Work called for and delivered.

Repair Service 12

For Better
SHOE REPAIRING
try
M. V. SCHERRER
126 S. Sixth-st.

Wanted to Buy 14

WANTED TO BUY—500 old horses, highest prices paid for delivery. Inquire Hays Woods, Cambridge-st.

WANTED TO BUY—10 to 15 shoats weighing 100 pounds or more. Jno. Hall. Phone 254.

Miscellaneous Wants 16

WANTED—Pupils for piano. Phone 806. 725 Elm-st. Miss Loomis Beller.

Male Help Wanted 18

AMBITIOUS MAN—To sell complete assortment of trees, shrubs, vines, roses and to appoint agents. Weekly pay. Outfit free. Exclusive territory. Money-making opportunities. C. W. Stuart Co., Dept. "B," Newark, New York.

Man wanted immediately as distributor and collector. Spare time, $15 to $25 weekly. No canvassing. Permanent position to right man. Enclose stamp. Address Box 36 care Tribune office.

Railway Postal Clerks start $133 month, expenses paid. We assist you for examinations. Send stamp for specimen test questions. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

MEN—Age 18-40, wanting Ry. Station - Office positions. $115 - $250 month, free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt. 799 Wainwright, St. Louis.

Great Britain, Canada, France and Italy have paid bonuses to their world war veterans.

Earn money at home in spare time $4.00 to $6.00 per hour; easy pleasant work; no experience or capital required. Write quick. WESCO, 50 Lacotah Bldg., Sioux Falls, S. D.

Agents and Salesmen 20

AGENTS — Men or women — Take orders for big value raincoats, $2.95 each. Outfit free. No investment. We deliver and collect. Write 321 Fulton road, Canton, Ohio.

Situations Wanted 21

POSITION WANTED—Young woman with several years general office experience, bookkeeping, filing, typewriting, no stenography. Good business head. Not afraid to work. Address P. O. Box 291.

Household Goods 22

Small furnace for sale, cheap if sold soon. Suitable for heating 10,000 cubic ft. Inquire of a Grudier, Warsaw, O. R. F. D. 2. Phone 170 R 11.

FOR SALE—One heating stove, one cook stove, both gas. Inquire 129 S. Third-st. Monday morning.

FOR SALE—Household goods. Can be seen after 7:30 evenings. 834 Walnut-st. Moore's residence.

JOHNSTON PAINTS
OILS AND VARNISHES.
HEATON HDWE. CO.
233 W. Main-st. Phone 72.

See our display of
High Grade Wall Paper.
Page & Lorenz.

FOR SALE—Washing machine and wringer, both in good condition. 975 Kenilworth-av.

Musical Instruments 23

5 RECORDS $1.00
Five ten inch double faced records $1.00. Others at 3 and 4 for $1.00. All records sold at a discount. Just received shipments of Gennett, Rainbow and O. Keh records. We save you money and have the best selection to choose from. W. A. Edwards, 230 N. Third-st.

Edison phonograph, large selection of records, machine in first class condition, price reasonable. Henry Worthington, 817 Grand View-av. Phone 1223.

Here is a real buy, $150 model Victrola priced for quick sale. Look it over. 321 South Sixth-st.

Miscellaneous for Sale 25

FOR SALE — Hupp car, easy terms; straw, near town, a small quanity of oats. Will buy two Jersey cows. Phone 1551.

FOR SALE—Four lady's coats, one man's overcoat, little worn, combination light fixtures. Call mornings or evenings, 655 Locust-st.

FOR SALE—24 foot extension ladder. 221 North Fifteenth-st. Call evenings after 5 o'clock.

FOR SALE—Boy's overcoat, age 15, like new, only worn a few times. Reason for selling, too small. Inquire Mrs. W. E. Park, 128 North Twelfth-st. Phone 777.

FOR SALE—House wagon on Cemetery-st. John Norris. 540 Cemtery-st.

A snow-white, washable-wall material for bath rooms, kitchens and restaurants.
Upson Fibre Tile.
Come in and see samples at
Coshocton Lumber Co.
Hardware on the hill.

FOR SALE — National cash register and account file, good as new. A. P. Richey Co.

FOR SALE—mahogany piano, splendid condition. Also dining room set. Apply to J. M. Kaden, Newcomerstown, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Man's grey suit, size 40, $10.00; man's tweed overcoat, size 40, $7.00. All in good condition. Phone 1240. 324 S. Fourth-st.

NEW BICYCLES
Best repairing, tires and accessories at
Smith Auto Supply Co.

FOR SALE—One set of single and double buggy harness, Ford chain drive truck, in good running order, one good driving and saddle mare. Cheap, or will let use for her keeping. 102 West Locust-st.

FOR SALE—Double barrel shot gun, brand new, $20. Call evenings, 526 Locust-st.

FOR SALE—All wool mackinaw, with fur collar, for boy 12 to 14 years, a bargain. Call evenings at 213 Cambridge-st.

Office and Store Supplies 26

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods, Royals, Remingtons, Coronas, rented, or sold at only $5.00 per month. Call at the Home Electrical Company, 666 Main St., Coshocton.

Electrical Supplies 27

THOMAS ELEC. CO.
OPEN EVENINGS. ROSCOE, O.

Coal Dealers 29

COAL! COAL!
Keep the home fires burning with
Morgan Run Coal.
C. F. SMITH.
Phone 1765.

Coshocton Coal Yards, side of Andy Stewart's. Warwick shaker screen coal on the track at all times. Get it at the car or we will deliver. Phone 910.

FOR SALE—Screen coal 5c per bu., lump coal 4c per bu., slack 2c per bu. These prices are at mine. R. E. Swegger, Plainfield, O. Phone 20 rings 4.

Good Furnace Coal 16c per bu.
One-half screened nut, ½ lump. U. S. Aronhalt. Phone 1015.

COAL—Jennings Bros., Morgan Run coal. Large or small loads of lump, ¾ or run of mine, good nut coal, 12c delivered. Call Earl Jennings 1675 after 6 p. m.

Coal delivered any place in city, large or small load. Frank Wilden, Phone 1462.

If you want real Morgan run machine cut peacock coal, call residence phone 1674. V. M. Adams.

Good screened coal 15c per bu., mine run 15c per bu. W. M. Knoff. Phone 1479 ring 2.

Good Things to Eat 30

POTATOES—Strictly No. 1 round whites. Ripe winter potatoes, good cookers, 80c per bu. by the bag. Red River Ohios, 90c per bu. by the bag. Inquire 134 North Second-st. Phone 249 for delivery. John Bando.

Conner's Ice Cream
The one food that you don't have to be urged to eat.
PHONE 1594.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
New sanitary meat market, corner Kenilworth and John-sts, is now ready for business. Phone 578. J. H. Rice.

THE FULTON MARKET
112 HICKORY-St. PHONE 201.
FISH and OYSTERS
Boneless Herring, Catfish, Halibut, Rock Steak, Fresh Mackerel, Bass, Trout, Tile Steak. Phone your order for FISH and OYSTERS. We deliver.

Fresh Pork Sausage
Home killed meats, complete line of staple groceries.
R. O. TOOKER
Phone 159. 602 Walnut-st.

HOME MADE CANDY
We make the best home made candy in this city. Try it.
Grand Confectionery.

APPLES
I have placed 350 bushels of very fine sprayed apples at the S. & S. Fur Co. ware room at 125 N. Second-st. and will start selling Thursday morning Nov. 6. I have Spys, Grimes Golden, Baldwin, Starke, Hubbardtown and a few other varieties. Price $1.35, $1.50 and some selected fancy ones higher. 48 lbs. per bushel. Carl S. Huff.

AUTOMOBILE

Used Cars for Sale 31

For a good used car at the right price, call at the
Olinger Motor Car Co.
Cor. Fifth & Walnut-sts. Phone 1525.

FOR SALE—1924 Ford coupe, oversize tires, driven 7000 miles. Priced for quick sale. Call 1695.

FREE
With every used car sold this week
One (1) new casing
LOOK AT OUR BARGAINS

1920 Ford touring, starter	$100.00
1923 Tudor sedan, good rubber, shock absorbers, fine shape	375.00
1918 Chevrolet touring	35.00
1924 Ford Runabout	290.00
1922 Touring, starter, fine shape	175.00

Cash or easy terms
Open Sunday and evenings
FRANK G. SAWVEL
Authorized Ford Dealer
West Lafayette. O.

USED CARS
1924 Dodge "A" sedan.
Buick touring.
Kokensparger & Wells
DODGE AGCY. PHONE 655.

USED PARTS and wind shield glass for sale for all makes of cars. Weisblat Bros., Auto Wreckers, 1223 Chestnut-st. Phone 924.

USED CARS—1—1916 Ford touring car, 1—1922 Ford touring car, 1—1921 Chevrolet truck, 1—1922 Ford coupe, 1—1923 Essex coach. These cars are priced to sell, as I am leaving town. Wm. LeRetilley, rear county jail. Phone 1504.

FOR SALE—Big six Studebaker touring car, first class condition. Apply to J. M. Kaden, Newcomerstown, O.

New Ring and Pinion Gears
for all makes cars at a big saving to you. Also used parts for all makes cars.
Coshocton Auto Parts Co.
614 Walnut-st. Phone 784.

FOR SALE—1925 coupe, only run 200 miles, natural wood wheels, balloon tires, extra tire, motor meter, windshield wiper, like new. A rare bargain for quick sale. Murl R. Rice, 505 W. State-st, Newcomerstown, O.

We Have to Offer Today
1—1923 Star sedan, fully equipped, including front and rear bumper, spare tire and windshield spot light. Very reasonable.
Coshocton Flint Motor Co.
224 S. Lawn-av. Phone 422.

Service Stations 32

FOR SALE—Repair shop and garage with all equipment. Storage enough to pay overhead. Shop doing good business, employing two mechanics. Reason for selling, owner is leaving town. Inquire Wm. LeRetilley, rear county jail. Phone 1504.

In these days of automobile progress, an auto repair shop needs men of practical automobile experience. That's us.
C. H. Hursey Garage
Rear Gray Hdwe.

Tribune Advertising is an Investment—Not an Expense

Service Stations 32

SMILE—When your car goes wrong, We render "First-Aid" to all kinds of auto troubles.
ATHEY GARAGE
626 Main-st. Phone 654.

Use an EXIDE BATTERY
Today and Everyday.
Exide Service Station
Cor. Sixth and Walnut-sts.

IT'S THREE O'CLOCK
in the morning.
HALE'S RED SERVICE CAR
is on the job 24 hours per day.
Just phone 117.

Auto Accessories 33

Bring your gum boots and tires to us for repairs. We now have new prices on tires.
Maxomile Tire & Supply Company.

AUTO PLATE GLASS CUT AND GROUND AT
FELVER'S SHOP.
416 Sycamore-st. Phone 178.

Just Received
a full line of Maxwell and Chrysler parts. Repair works of all kinds, auto laundry and storage. All work guaranteed. Call and see us.
SENTER MOTOR CO.
133 S. Sixth-st. Phone 41.

Livestock for Sale 35

FOR SALE—Young calf, ready for delivery at once. Inquire J. E. Lyons, Roscoe, Ohio. Phone 428.

FOR SALE—43 breeding ewes. Inquire Thos. Cordray, Dresden, O.

FOR SALE—Sorrel driving mare, wt. about 1300 lbs., age 10. Priced to sell. Also buggy and harness. Kenneth King, Dresden, O.

TWELVE good young coarse ewes, one young ram. W. G. Lawrence, Layland Route 1. Phone 2116 ring 6.

FOR SALE—10 pigs, weight about 50 pounds each. Inquire William Laina, Coshocton Route 4. Phone 2143 rings five.

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow, choice of two, one registered, will be fresh soon. Inquire Quincy Dunlap, 1442 E. Main-st.

Pet Animals-Birds 37

FOR SALE—A No. 1 skunk and opossum hound. Cheap. Sam Payne. Phone 726.

FOR SALE—Two female beagle dogs, well broke, four and three years old, one male pup, five months. Charley Shaw, 923 S. Seventh-st. 5 to 6 P. M.

FOR SALE—Beagle pups, 5 months, running. E. T. Shriver, Warsaw Route 2.

FOR SALE—Two beagle hounds, good runners, good for whole day. Will sell cheap. Inquire 232 South Second-st.

RENTALS

Rooms For Rent 40

Nicely furnished three and four room apartments for light housekeeping. Private bath, modern. Also sleeping rooms. Apply Curry apartments, corner Third and Main-sts. Mrs. Johnson. Phone 1027.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Also sleeping room, modern conveniences. 330 Elm-st.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern conveniences. Also garage for rent. Cole's hot blast heating stove for sale. 402 N. Fifteenth-st.

FOR RENT—Front bed room for gentleman on N. Sixth-st, just off Main. Inquire 128 N. Sixth-st.

Hotels - Restaurants 41

NORTH'S CAFETERIA
WILL SERVE THEIR USUAL
TURKEY and CHICKEN DINNER
SUNDAY, NOV. 9TH.

ROAST AND FRIED CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY
AT
WHITE'S CAFETERIA.
BARNES HOTEL.

DON'T FORGET
our special chicken dinners
EVERY THURSDAY
Just like mother used to make.
BILLY WILLS.
"Home of good eats."

Houses For Rent 42

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five rooms, modern, hard wood floors, on North Third-st. M. R. Bible, Roscoe, O.

FOR RENT—One modern flat at 844 Main-st. Call phone 152.

FOR RENT—Eight room house on S. Fourth-st. Apply I. D. Cohen, 124 N. Second-st. Phone 242.

FOR RENT—Modern six room house, every convenience. E. O. Selby, 220 S. Sixth-st.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Four room cottage, modern except furnace. Located at 116 West Chestnut-st. Possession at once. Rent $25 per month. Inquire 342 Hamilton-av or phone 1258.

Furnished house for rent. Modern new five room house completely furnished. Will rent for any length of time desired. Located two blocks from Main-st. Rent $50 per month. For information write X. Y. Z. Tribune.

FOR RENT—Thirty-room hotel, newly decorated throughout, a good old time hotel. Inquire E. O. Selby, 220 S. Sixth-st.

Houses For Rent 42

FOR RENT—Two good houses, possession at once. Clark Real Estate Agency.

FOR RENT—Five room bungalow, all modern conveniences. Double garage. Inquire 227 North Fourth-st. or phone 485.

Store Rooms For Rent 44

FOR RENT — Business room on S. Sixth-st, suitable for barber shop, plumbing or electrical shop; with storage in rear if desired. Inquire Nora B. Hall at Tribune office.

Garages For Rent 45

FOR RENT—Barn for storage or garage, cement floor, electric lights. Call 420 S. Seventh-st. Phone 566.

FOR RENT—One side of double garage. Inquire 448 Locust-st.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale 47

MODERN HOME, $300
down, balance monthly, first class neighborhood, good condition.
Blake V. Mizer, Realtor.

MODERN COTTAGE
New 5 R. modern cottage, hardwood floors and finish, nice porches, full lot. This is a real home for $4300.
SEE
Retzler & Marshall, Realtors.
105 N. Third-st. Phone 61.

Have sold two good properties recently. Many more on our list, both new and old, to choose from. See us before buying.
GRAY & PERKINS
Corner Walnut and Fifth-sts.
Phone 1525 or 1779.

WANTED TO LIST
A 7 R. MODERN HOME, with good lot, in good shape, located WEST of the Pennsylvania lines to Second-st. We have a buyer, you may have the house he wants. SEE US TO-DAY.
Retzler & Marshall, Realtors.
105 N. Third-st. Phone 61.

VACANT 6 RM. HOUSE
For sale, modern and right down town. Low price.
McConnell & Karr, Realtors.

WANTED TO LIST
Property to sell for less than $4000.00. Can furnish buyers immediately.
Blake V. Mizer, Realtor.

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE AND 40 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE
Located on the Coshocton and Newcomerstown paved road. House has electricity, hard and soft water, and furnace, good barn, with electricity, large chicken house. This farm is priced very cheap on account of owner going into other business. If you are wanting a beautiful home for a small amount of money, look at this place.
R. A. McClure & Son,
Real Estate & Insurance,
West Lafayette, Ohio.
Telephone No. 124.

Who pays for the house you rent, you or the landlord? Think that over.
McConnell & Karr, Realtors.

Vacant Lots Wanted
Have buyer for several vacant lots. Quote price and location immediately.
Blake V. Mizer, Realtor.

HOME CHEAP
Six rooms, electric, water, furnace, two lots, garage, on paved street, $2900.
S. C. OSLER, REALTOR
Ricketts Bldg. Phone 884.

Homes! Homes! Homes!
City properties of all kinds, sizes, prices and locations. Some small farms, close in, prices to suit purchaser.
Clark Real Estate Agcy.

WANTED TO LIST—City property and farm land to sell. H. F. Lawrence, 415 S. Seventh-st. Phones 1533, 1396.

5 ROOM HOME
close in, good shape, garage, $2900.
Four room home, corner lot, garage, $2250.
J. H. SNEDEKER.
PHONE 227 or 1408.

Farms For Sale 51

FOR SALE—Farm 54 acres, near Warwick mines. See Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Coshocton, O. R. D. 2.

FARMS!
50 acres, 5 miles out, good road, double set of buildings, spring, fruit. Cheap at $4600.00.
20 acres, 4 miles out, level road, four room house, practically new, other necessary out buildings. Nice place for $2000.00.
Many large farms.
S. C. Osler, Realtor
Ricketts Bldg. Phone 884.

Try a Tribune Class Ad.

Farms For Sale 51

FARMS
118 A. in Millcreek-tp. nice laying farm, 8 R. house and other out buildings. Priced to sell or will trade for city property.
80 A. on W. Bedford road, nice house and other out buildings, will consider town property in exchange.
15 A. at the edge of Warsaw, priced to sell. Also some 5 A. tracts. A real place to build a home on the pike.
20 A. with about 15 A. of good coal, good house, and fruit of all kinds. Price $1700.
81 A. in Jackson-tp, with good buildings and coal bank in operation.
Also have several other farms in good locations and all sizes.
J. H. SNEDEKER
Phone 227 or 1408.

Business Opportunities 53

PAYING BUSINESS
For sale in near by town. A small amount of capital will buy this place. Reason for selling owner leaving state. Investigate at once.
S. C. Osler, Realtor
Ricketts Bldg. Phone 884.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 55

OUR METHOD OF LOANING MONEY
to pay your debts and take care of fall necessities, such as your winter supply of coal, ect., is just a little different.
Try our Twenty Payment Plan which allows you twenty months to repay, or you can pay in full at any time and are charged interest only for actual days loan is carried. Get any amount from $10.00 to $300.00 on your furniture, piano, victrola, live stock, farm implements, ect. You keep possession of the security.

for example
Get $ 50.00 pay back $ 2.50 per Mo.
Get 100.00 pay back 5.00 per Mo.
Get 200.00 pay back 10.00 per Mo.
Get 300.00 pay back 15.00 per Mo.
with interest.
Other amounts in the same porportion.

STRAIGHT TIME LOANS TO FARMERS
Call, write or phone.
Commonwealth Loan Company.
(Business Established 1910)
Room 14 Frew Bldg., Main-st.,
Coshocton, O. Phone 858.
Under State Supervision.

Public Sales 56

PUBLIC SALE—One-half mile west of West Lafayette, Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1924. I, the undersigned, will offer at public auction the following described property: 2 work horses, 2 cows, 1 brood sow, 8 shoats, 75 Plymouth Rock hens, Deering mower, Empire drill, Ford automobile, buggy, harness, DeLaval cream separator, 2 heating stoves, 1 bbl. cider vinegar, wagon, plows, hay rake, grind stone, cultivator. Household goods—consisting in part as follows: parlor furniture, piano, rugs, rocking chairs, book case, chairs, dining room table and 6 chairs, stands, couch, clock, sewing machine, chest of drawers, beds and bedding, kitchen range, cooking utensils and many other articles. Sale to begin at 1:00 P. M. Terms made known on day of sale. H. A. Sicker, Admr. S. C. Stover. Jno. M. Kirk, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE
As I am moving to town, I will offer for sale at my residence 1½ miles east of Foster school house on the Loader road, Coshocton R. D. 5, Wednesday, November 12, 1924, at 12:30 o'clock: Team of grays, 1 horse 9 years old, 1 mare 5 years old, 1 saddle horse, 8 years old, 20 head of cattle, 6 milk cows, 1 roan cow, 6 years, fresh last August, 1 red cow, 5 years, 1 red heifer, 3 years old, 1 Jersey cow, 6 years old, will be fresh by day of sale, 1 Jersey, 8 years old, will be fresh January 15, 1 black cow, 4 years old, be fresh Feb. 15, 12 head young cattle ranging 3 months to one year, sheep, 66 head of brood ewes, 3 to 6 year old, 1 coarse ram, 5 years old; hay and grain, 100 bu. of old corn in crib, 245 shocks of corn and fodder, 25 tons of hay in mow, two bushel of timothy seed, apples, about 20 bu. of winter apples, a few bushels of potatoes, 1 narrow tire farm wagon, pipe axle, 1 narrow tire low down wagon with hay ladders on, 2 buggies, McCormick binder grain drill with fertilizer attachment, 1 McCormick mowing machine, hay rake sulky, 1 queen breaking plow, 1 hill side plow, 1 five shovel plow, 1 double shovel plow, 1 single shovel plow, spring tooth harrow, 1-50 tooth leveling harrow, 1 sled, 1 cross cut saw, 2 grain cradles, barrel spray, pump with attachment, 1 set of bobs for buggy, 1 surry pole, forks, shovels, hoes, blacksmith forge, anvil, vice and pliers, handy set for farmer, set of natural croop runners for sled, a one horse corn cutter, corn marker, 1 set double work harness, 2 sets of single buggy harness, 1 single set of work harness, saddle, bridles, colars, log chains, 1 golden harvest cream separator, 1 Peninsular steel range, in good shape, 1 new 3 burner oil stove, 1 double rack heating stove, good, 1 small bed room heating stove, 1 barrel churn, grain sacks, barrel of cider vinegar, power horse clippers with 3 sets of knives, 1 power Stewart sheep shearing machine, heater and twenty gallon feed cooker. Terms made known on day of sale. Irvin Foster. Elmer Smailes, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE
We, the undersigned, will sell at public auction Nov. 12 1924, near Powell's church, the following: 12 head of cattle, 12 hogs, 15 head of sheep, 2 horses, hay, corn, and some farm implements. Sale to begin at 12:00. Terms made known on day of sale. C. E. Emerson and J. F. Powell. N. W. Barrett, auctioneer. F. A. Richmond, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE—I, the undersigned, will offer at public auction, on the John M. Endsley farm, 2 miles south of Helmick and 1 mile east of the Butler school house, the following property, on Thursday, Nov. 13, sale to begin at 12:30 o'clock—Black horse, weight 1200 lbs., family broke, bay horse, wt. 1300 lbs., broke single and double; 3 head cattle consisting of one 5-yr.-old cow, bred July 1 and giving milk, one 4-year-old cow with calf at side, one 2-year-old heifer, 15 head of coarse wool sheep consisting of 11 head of ewes, 3 ewe lambs and one 3-yr.-old ram; 25 pure blood barred rock pullets; Chester white sow and six pigs, 8 weeks old; 2 shoats, wt. 100 lbs. each; machinery — Moline binder, Osborne mower, Osborne hay rake, Osborne disc, International riding cultivator, Superior disc drill, Hoe drill, Oliver chilled plow, single shovel plow, double shovel plow, Brown broad tire wagon, all good as new; spring wagon, 2 buggies, 2-horse sled, hog rack, hog crate, set double work harness, set single harness, set hay ladders, grain cradle, 2 sets of double trees, log chain, 15 bu. of oats, hay in the mow, fodder in the field, 12 bu. potatoes, Round Oak double burner heating stove, oil heater, sausage grinder, organ, chairs and other articles too numerous to mention. Terms made known on day of sale. Mrs. Cora E. Endsley. Sam Borden, auctioneer.

Market Reports

LOCAL MARKET QUOTATIONS

(Corrected by Hanley Milling Co.) Wholesale

Coshocton mills paying:	Per Bu.
No. 2 red winter wheat	$ 1.47
Straw, baled, per ton	8.00
Ear corn	1.27

SEED MARKET

(Corrected by Charles E. Lorenz) Selling Price

Red Clover, per bushel	$16.60
Alfalfa, per bushel	15.50
Blue Grass, per bushel	4.50
Orchard Grass, per bushel	3.25
White Sweet Clover, bushel	10.50
Timothy seed, per bushel	3.50
Rape, per pound	.12
Mammoth Clover	17.00
Alsike	15.00
Oyster shells, 100-lb. sack	1.20
Nitrate of soda, lb.	.05

PRODUCE

(Corrected daily by The City Market) Wholesale Prices

Eggs	.50
Country butter	.50

Retail Prices

Eggs	.55
Country butter	.42
Lard	.20
Oleomargarine	.30
Sugar, 25-lb. sack	2.05
Sugar, per 100 lbs.	8.20
New potatoes, per pk.	.25

POULTRY

(Corrected by Charles E. Lorenz) Buying Price

Hens	17c lb
Ducks	17c lb
Geese	15c lb
Turkeys	30c lb
Colored broilers	17c lb
Old roosters	10c lb
Leghorn broilers	14c lb
Leghorns	12c lb

RETAIL PRICE

Hens	21c lb
Ducks	21c lb
Turkeys	35c lb
Geese	20c lb
Old roosters	15c lb
Boilers, colored	21c lb
Leghorns	17c lb

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Andrew Miller to John Biss, pt. lot 83, W. Lafayette, $1.00.
W. W. Bostwick et al to John L. Shaw, lot 2602, City, $1.00.
Chas. McFarland to Delila McFarland, pt. lot 176, City, $1.00.
Chas. McFarland et ux to John Shaw, pt. lot 176, City, $1.00.
J. E. Workman et ux to John Bontley Undiv. ½ lot 411, City, $1.00.
John Swartz to Michael Barrick, lot 740, City, $1.00.
Frank W. Workman et al to Eva Maple, lot 2760, pt. lot 2761, City, $1.00.
Mary W. Pomerene et al to Fred C. Shipps, lots 112, 115, 317, 626, 738, City, $1.00.
Jas. C. Aronholt et ux to Harry C. Maxwell, lots 509, pt. 510-508, City, $1.00.
John A. Hesket to Effie L. Workman, o. l. 167, City, $1.00.
R. T. Salvage et ux to John Ingham, 100.70 acres, Tuscarawas-tp, $1.00.
W. C. Greene et ux to Miles H. McCoy, 20.37 acres, Lafayette-tp, $1.00.
F. T. Berry to Edith Hammen, lot 823, City, $1.00.
John Biss et ux to Wm. B. Hall, pt. lot 83, W. Lafayette, $1.00.
Brice V. Ames et ux to Frank O. Wiggins, lot 522, City, $1.00.
Effie Belle McCleary to Bessie R. McClear, Undiv. ½ 105 acres, Linton-tp, $1.00.
James H. Lear et al to Frank Drushel, lot 2670, City, $1.00.
Miles H. McCoy et al to Lloyd Amore, 746, City, $1.00.
George E. Nichols et ux to Clarence Bagent et al, pt. lot 1544, City, $1.00.
Eva Maple et al to Joe C. Aronhalt et al, 142 acres, Lafayette-tp, $8,000.00.
Lloyd Amore et ux to Jesse Johnston, 4.79 acres, Tuscarawas and Lafayette-tps, $1.00.
W. H. McCluggage et ux to James R. Stoffer, lot 14, City, $1.00.
Adam J. Rice et ux to A. T. Renner, pt. lot 151, City, $1.00.
H. G. THRESH.
Recorder.

Farmers to Get Attention from Coming Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The farming industry will receive considerable attention from the forthcoming short session of congress.

Plans toward this end were being worked out here today by administration officials and congressional leaders following the creation by President Coolidge of a federal commission to study the needs of American agriculture with a view to making recommendations to congress next month.

Former Governor Robert D. J. Carey, of Wyoming, will be chairman of the president's commission. Associated with him will be O. E. Bradfute, Chicago, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Charles S. Barrett, Union City, Ga., chairman of the national board of farm organizations; Louis T. Taber, Columbus, O. Master of the National Grange; Ralph Merritt, Fresno, Calif., president of the Sun Maid Raisin Growers; R. W. Thatcher, Geneva, N. Y., director of the New York State agricultural experiment station; W. C. Coffey, dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Minnesota and Fred H. Bixby, Long Beach, Cal., president of the American Livestock Association.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Thomas Lear deceased.
Notice is hereby given that T. H. Wheeler has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Thomas Lear late of Coshocton County Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 5 day of November, 1924.
MILO C. ELY,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Coshocton County, Ohio.
N 9 16 23

Pittsburgh Live Stock

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8.—CATTLE—Supply 100, market steady.

Choice	1000
Prime	975@1000
Good	875@ 940
Tidy butchers	800@1000
Fair	675@ 700
Common	550@ 600
Common to good fat bulls	500@ 550
Common to good fat cows	150@ 550
Heifers	400@ 725
Fresh cows and springers	30@ 75
Veal calves	1275
Heavy and thin calves	400@ 700

SHEEP AND LAMBS — Supply 500, market steady.

Prime wethers	775@ 800
Good mixed	700@ 750
Fair mixed	550@ 750
Culls and common	150@ 325
Lambs	1350

HOGS — Receipts 5500, market steady to lower.

Prime heavy hogs	1050@1060
Mediums	1035@1040
Heavy yorkers	1000@1030
Light yorkers	875@ 900
Pigs	750@ 800
Roughs	500@ 925
Stags	500@ 600

Cleveland Live Stock

CLEVELAND, Nov. 8.—CATTLE—Receipts 400, market slow.

Choice fat steers	800@ 850
Good to choice butcher steers	700@ 800
Fair to good butcher steers	500@ 650
Good to choice heifers	600@ 750
Good to choice butcher bulls	500@ 600
Good to choice cows	400@ 500
Fair to good cows	300@ 400
Common cows	150@ 300

CALVES — Receipts 400, market 50c lower.

Good to choice veal calves	1050@1150
Fair to good	800@1050

SHEEP AND LAMBS — Receipts 1000, market steady.

Good to choice lambs	1175@1275
Fair to good	1100@1250
Good to choice wethers	600@ 700
Good to choice ewes	500@ 600
Mixed ewes and wethers	500@ 650
Culls and common	100@ 400

HOGS — Receipts 2000, market 15 to 25c higher.

Yorkers	1000
Mixed	1000@1025
Heavies	1025@1050
Mediums	1025
Heavies ETAOI SHRDL SS	
Pigs	800
Roughs	850
Stags	600

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. — HOGS—Receipts 10,000, market steady.

Bulk	860@ 990
Top	1015
Heavyweight	975@1015
Medium weight	930@1015
Light weight	790@ 975
Light lights	665@ 890
Heavy Pck. sows, smooth	885@ 910
Packing sows, rough	860@ 885
Pigs	640@ 800

BEEF STEERS

Choice and prime	975@1075
Medium and good	800@ 900
Good and choice	1150@1300
Common and medium	700@ 950

BUTCHER CATTLE

Heifers	500@1050
Cows	375@ 750
Bulls	350@ 650

CANNERS AND CUTTERS

Cows and heifers	225@ 450
Canner steers	500@ 700
Veal calves (light and handy-weight)	850@1050
Feeder steers	550@ 800
Stocker steers	500@ 750
Stocker cows and heifers	300@ 600
Stocker calves	500@ 750

WESTERN RANGE CATTLE

Beef steers	600@ 950
Cows and heifers	300@ 650

SHEEP — Receipts 14,000, market steady.

Fat lambs	1300@1450
Lambs, culls and common	1000@1150
Yearlings	950@1150
Yearling wethers	700@ 850
Ewes	600@ 725
Ewes, culls and common	150@ 350
Breeding ewes	650@1200
Feeder lambs	1250@1425

Cleveland Produce

BUTTER—Extra 42½@44 lb., prints 43½@45½, firsts 41½@43½, packing 27@28.
EGGS—Fresh 55 doz., Ohio firsts 53, western firsts 50.
OLEO Nut 23@24 lb., high grade animal oils 28@29, lower grades 20@21.
CHEESE—York state 24@26.
POULTRY—Fowls 23@24 lb., roosters 11, springers 22@23, ducks 20@22, geese 21@22.
APPLES 125@170 bushel.
BEANS—Dried navy 7c lb.
CABBAGE 100@150 cwt.
POTATOES 150@185 sack, sweet potatoes 150 pounds, 375 per bbl.
TOMATOES 250 bu.
ONIONS 150@175 cwt.
CUCUMBERS 200@225 per bu.

New York Produce

Wool, firm.
Domestic fleece XX Ohio 56@62.
Domestic pulled, scoured basis 85@140.
Domestic Texas, scoured basis 120@150.
Domestic territory, scoured basis 100@152.
Raw sugar, last sales easier.
Cubas 558 duty paid.
Porto Ricos 555.
Refined sugar steady.
Granulated 735@750.

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Railroad and oil stocks jumped from 1 to 2½ points in an active and buoyant opening of the stock market today. Rails were in the lead.

The market was active and strong in the first period, with Southern Pacific crossing par for the first time this year.

Chicago Grain Opening

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Grains opened generally lower today. Wheat unchanged to ¼ off, corn down ½ to ¾ and oats ⅛ lower.
Wheat—Dec. 149¾@150, May 155@⅝, July 137¾.
Corn—Dec. 107@¼, May 111½@¾, July 112¼@⅝.
Oats—Dec. 51@¾, May 55⅞@55¾, July 51¼.

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. — Opening: first 3½s 101.2, first 4¼s 102.14, second 4¼s 101.17, third 4¼s 102.3, fourth 4¼s 102.17, new 4¼s 105.23.

The letter "E" is the most commonly used in the alphabet, "T" being second in use.

The first railway in the United States was in Boston in 1807, having wooden rails.

UTAHNA
The Wonder Show

Every Monday - Tuesday, Mat. and Night
LADIES AND CHILDREN 10c

WOW! -- "THE CODE of The WILDERNESS"

What a Picture! It has Thrills aplenty, Rifles, Stunts and Action Galore of the Golden West. THERE IS SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN IN WESTERN PICTURES.

With John Bowers, Alice Calhoun, Alan Hale, Charlotte Merriam, Otis Harlan and Kitty Bradbury. Also "LEATHER STOCKING" from the World-Famous Novel by JAMES FENIMORE COOPER, With EDNA MURPHY And HAROLD MILLER.

SPECIAL NOTICE! WEDNESDAY NIGHT, COUNTRY STORE NIGHT. FREE! FREE! FREE! GROCERIES! 10 —— BIG PRIZES —— 10

EXTRA! EXTRA! THURSDAY NIGHT, PAY NIGHT! Come and Get Your PAY Envelope with from 1c to $5.00.

Let's Go, Gang!—Friday and Saturday
HOOT GIBSON In
"THE RIDIN' KID FROM POWDER RIVER"
A Popular Book Made Into a Crackerjack Picture

PASTIME MON. AND TUES.

"WILD OATS"

There Must Be a Good Reason

When---
people crowd in to see this wonderful motion picture.

When---
all who see it tell their friends to see it.

When---
Prominent citizens endorse and get behind it Such men as:
Bishop Samuel Fallows.
Dr. Geo. Ruhland, Commissioner of Health of Milwaukee.
Dr. John Dill Robertson, Commissioner of Health of Chicago.
Dr. W. A. Evans, Health Editor Chicago Tribune.
Dr. Frederick R. Green, American Medical Association.
Dr. Lee A. Stone of U. S. Public Health Service.
Bernard C. Roloff of Illinois Social Hygiene League.
Joseph L. Moss, Chief Probation Officer, Chicago.
Rev. Myron Adams, and hundreds of others.

When---
the critics agree that it is a remarkable picture production, of great benefit to the community at large.

IT IS FRANK AND FULL OF TRUTHS: IT CALLS "A SPADE A SPADE."

MONDAY Matinee and Night
WOMEN ONLY

TUES. Matinee and Night
MEN ONLY

Princeton Tigers Tear Harvard to Pieces for Satisfying Meal, 34 to 0

BY DAVID J. WALSH

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8—Out of the jungle, peculiar to the Jersey hinterland, came a striped beast of prey this afternoon and with a snarl and a clash and a scratch and a bite, he struck as only a tiger can strike.

By actual and elapsed time, he made his kill in less than 15 minutes, but once a tiger always a tiger, and today Princeton never stopped snarling and slashing and scratching and biting until it had torn Harvard into shthers and proceeded on its vicious, unrelenting way to a 34 to 0 victory.

Tribune Advertising is an Investment—Not an Expense

"THERE'S A DIFFERENCE"

Boys' Shoes of Character

Built with plenty of style and to stand the hard knocks. Priced at—

$2.25 to $6

Sizes for the Little Tots at $1 And Up!

CARTON'S
"None But Good Shoes"

"THERE'S A DIFFERENCE"

Coshocton Suffers 55 to 0 Defeat at Hands of Uhrichsville Team

The Red and Black high school team of this city received a terrific defeat at the hands of the Uhrichsville Hi gridders on the latter's grounds, Saturday afternoon. The score was 55 to 0.

It was the worst defeat the Coshocton Hi has been given by any opponent this season. The home club completely outplayed the Coshocton warriors.

Uhrichsville has not been scored upon this season and has won every game played to date. That is a marvelous record for a high school team.

The home club gained ground continually on end runs and forward passes. It was this good work that spelled defeat for Coshocton.

Coach Hoverland's plucky athletes did not penetrate the home club's territory farther than their 25-yard line. Uhrichsville's line held like a stonewall, while Coshocton's crumbled at the wrong times and permitted the invaders to gain ground.

The fans were entertained at various times by thrilling plays made by each side.

More than a 1,000 persons witnessed the game. Many from here attended. Seeing such a large crowd out to yesterday's football game made the Red and Black warriors wonder why Coshocton fans do not support them like that. The local boys need support here to encourage them.

In spite of the defeat, not a local boy emerged from the game injured.

Next Saturday the Red and Black will journey to Cambridge where they will stack up against the Guernsey-co eleven.

Following is the Red and Black lineup and the subs used in yesterday's game: Mapel, le; Stewart, lt; F. Henderson, lg; Jennings, c; Allen, rg; Watson, rt; Chapman, re; Elder, qb; Parrish, lh; Myers, rh; R. Henderson, fb. Subs: Olinger, English, Chaney, Bassett and Moore.

Ohio State Falls to Defeat at Hands of Lowly Hoosier Eleven

COLUMBUS, Nov. 9. — Eleven football players from Hoosier land, who hadn't won a conference game before this season and who weren't broadcasting any predictions prior to game time, tore thru the highly touted Ohio State line this afternoon for gain after gain, emerging from the contest on the long end of the 7 to 12 score.

The spectacular 55-yard run of Halfback Marks thru the entire Ohio State team for his second touchdown of the game was nearly equaled in the share of attention it came in for by the hard and frequent line plunges of Lober, Indiana quarterback, who was responsible in a large measure for his team's victory.

It was the touchdown by Marks, however, that smothers what championship hopes Ohio State held before the contest. Prior to this the same player was on the receiving end of an Indiana forward pass which also went for a touchdown.

Indiana kickers had a bad day afield and not a point was added by their attempts after touchdowns. The Ohio kickers fared better, their punts going considerably farther than those of the Hoosiers.

Ollie Klee, tailback, scored Ohio State touchdown in the final period on a pass from Cameron. He also kicked goal.

When the game ended the Buckeyes were fighting desperately within a few yards of the Indiana goal line.

Scarcely 20,000 persons witnessed the game.

Ohio State		Indiana
Cunningham	LE	Woodward
Mackey	LT	Niness
Kitler	LG	Bernoske
Young (c)	C	Butler
Drever	RG	Springer
Jenkins	RT	G. Fisher
Wilson	RE	Sibley
McCarthy	LH	Marks
Wendler	RH	Salmi
Karow	QB	Slotae (c)

Substitutions. Ohio State—Poling for Wilson; Klee for Wendler; Wentz for Klee; Clark for McCarthy; Klee for Wentz; Harrison for Machey, Schulist for Jenkins; Wendler for Karow; Griffith for Dreyer. Indiana — Stevens for Slate.

Officials — Eckersall, Chicago, referee; Gardner, Cornell, umpire; Gardiner, Illinois, field judge; Ray, Illinois, field judge.

—See—
FRANK WISENBURG
For Hunters License
Jackson & Wisenburg Tailors, or
223 South 7th St., Just off Walnut St.

Gun Club Will Award Turkeys to Best Shots

An Armistice Day turkey shoot will be held under the auspices of the Coshocton gun club at the club grounds, near Lake Park, November 11.

The shoot will begin at 10 a. m., Tuesday. This is an outstanding event in the 1924 season. Sixty-five plump, tender, young Coshocton co turkeys will be given away to winning shooters.

Shells and hot lunches will be sold on the grounds.

One of the members of the local gun club said Friday that between 50 and 75 shooters are expected to participate in the events. A number of nimrods from neighboring counties have promised to join the local shooters.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williamson, at their home in Blissfield, Friday night.

Tribune Advertising is an Investment—Not an Expense

ALL SPANISH WAR VETS AND AUXILIARY

Meet at American Legion Rooms, at 6:45 Tuesday Evening, to Take Part in Armistice Day Parade.

RESULTS OF GRID BATTLES

At Cleveland, Case 7; Wooster 3.

At Granville, Denison 14; Ohio Northern 0.

At Columbus, State 7; Indiana 12.

At Hiram, Hiram 5; Mount Union 26.

At Princeton, Rutgers 43; La Fayette 7.

At New York, Columbia 40; New York U. 0.

At West Point, Army 14; Florida 7.

At Iowa City—Iowa 7; Butler 0.

At Penn State—Penn State 22; Carnegie Tech 7.

At Worcester, Mass., Holy Cross 3; Lehigh 3.

At Syracuse, Syracuse 3; West Va Wesleyan 7.

At Chicago, Chicago 21, Illinois 21.

At Minneapolis, Minn 7; Amos 7.

At Greenville, Pa., Thiel 28; Duquesne 7.

At Washington, Pa., W & J 27; Waynesburg 0.

At Springfield, Wittenberg 21; Muskingum 0.

At Madison, Notre Dame 38; Wisconsin 3.

At Cincinnati, Kenyon 7; St. Xavier 71.

At Marietta, Marietta College 17; Ohio U. 21.

At Cambridge, Princeton 34; Harvard 0.

At New York, Columbia 40; New York U. 0.

At Bethany, West Liberty normal 12; Bethany freshmen 0.

At Annapolis, Navy 52; Vermont 0.

At Brooklyn, Canisius 3; St. Johns 0.

At New York City, College of New York 19; Ursinius 6.

At West Point, Army 14; Florida 7.

At Charlottsville, George 7; U. of Virginia 0.

At Boston; Boston College 34; Marquette 7.

At Ithaca, Cornell 91; SusQuehana 0.

At Phila: Penn 3; Georgetown 0.

At Annapolis, Navy 53; Vermont 0.

At New York, C. C. N. Y. 19; Canisius 3.

At Worcester, Mass., Holy Cross 3; Lehigh 3;

At Pittsburgh, Pitt 13; Geneva 0.

At Morgantown, W. Va., West Virginia 34; Colgate 2.

At Providence, Haskell 17; Brown 13

At Ann Arbor, Mich. 27; Northwestern 0

At LaFayette, Purdue 35; DePauw 0.

At St. Louis, Washington 10; Milliken 0

At Des Moines, Kansas 6; Drake 6

At Dayton, University Dayton 52; Toledo U. 6.

At Dayton, Stevens 45; LaGrange (Chicago) 6.

At Cincinnati, Oberlin, 13; Univ. of Cincinnati, 9.

At Springfield, Springfield 21, Providence 0.

At Amherst, Union 27, Amherst 13.

At Hanover, Dartmouth 19, Boston U. 0.

At Detroit, John Carroll 10, U. of Detroit 7

At Washington, Pa., W. and J. 27, Waynesburg 0.

At Bethany, Grove City 13, Bethany 0.

CHICAGO IS SURPRISE TO OWN ROOTERS

BY HAROLD JJOHNSON

STAGG Field, Chicago, Nov. 8—An over confident Illinois football team was ripped to ribbons here today by a heavy plodding Chicago team, which sent the Illini home morally defeated by a 21 to 21 tie.

The game furnished the Big Ten conference with the largest mess of upset dope of this season and many others.

Touted to win by at least two touchdowns, the Illini were forced to give all they had to keep from being beaten, while a dazed unbelieving Chicago crowd went mad. The mighty Grange, however, did his stuff to the tune of three touchdowns which was the sum total of the Illinois scores by that route. But the same Grange suffered the result of too much publicity, for his every move was hounded by the Maroons.

Chicago taking the ball at the kickoff lost no time in marching down to within striking distance of the goal only to lose on a fumble. But in less than five minutes, the Illinois had lost the ball and this time the Maroons went over. Thomas scored in the second quarter by straight line charging and the Maroons added their last counter late in the same period. The half ended with Chicago leading 21 to 14. Grange furnished an 822 yard run thru the entire Chicago team for one of his touchdowns.

Rank Funeral Tuesday, 1:30

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the M. P. church in West Lafayette for Stanley Rank, of that village who died Saturday morning. The services will be in charge of the Rev. Mr. Gilhausen, pastor of that church. Burial will be made in a Gnadenhutten cemetery.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES FROM LAST MIDNIGHT

Hourly temperatures from 12 noon Saturday to 12 midnight Saturday night, as recorded at the Ohio Service Co plant: 12 noon, 43; 1 p. m., 43; 2 p. m., 43; 3 p. m., 43; 4 p. m., 43; 5 p. m., 43; 6 p. m., 42; 7 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 41; 9 p. m., 37; 10 p. m., 36; 11 p. m., 35; 12 midnight, 35.

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If You Buy Your NEXT SUIT OR OVERCOAT From—
Swihart-Rice
"The Store of Better Things For Men and Boys."

THE STORE WHERE EVERYBODY SHOPS.

SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE
For November Selling

BLANKETS are one of the headliners at present, the colder weather naturally creates the demand for them.

Wool Blankets in all the new patterns in Plaids and plain colors. Priced at **$9.75, $10.50, $12.50 and $13.50 Per Pair.**

Nashua Woolnap Blankets Keep You Warm

Kenwood Wool Blankets

Made of fine virgin Wool and shrunk to 72x86 size. Priced at **$13.50 each.** These are Blankets you will appreciate.

Cotton Blankets

Finest quality Wool-Nap, size 72x86. Beautiful colors and patterns, pair **$6.00.**

Wool-Nap Blankets, size 66x80, at **$4.50 Pair.**

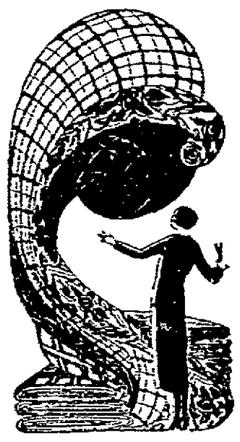
Other Cotton Blankets at **$2.75, $4.00 and $4.25.**

Special Robe Blanket

Indian patterns and colorings, fine quality. Size 70x84. Specially priced at **$2.98.**

Mattress Pads

Heavy quilted Pads. Size 54x76, at **$3.50.**



Wool Dress Goods and Silks
New Wool Flannels

Just received in Penny, Rose, Tan, Powder Blue, etc., 31 inches wide, at the yard, **$1.95.**

31 inch Fancy Check Flannel, the yard **$1.00.**

Plain Green, also Red, fine quality Serge, 36 inch, the yard **$1.00.**

SILKS OF EVERY HUE

Silks for dresses, for trimming, for every purpose. Coshocton's largest Silk stock. New Brocades, new Crepes, new fancy Silks of every description. Priced at **$2.25, $2.75, $2.95, $3.25 and $3.75 the yard.**

54-in WOOL FLANNELS

Just arrived in two of the leading colors. Tan and Red. Priced, at the yard, **$3.75.**

New Silk Stripe Wool Hose

All sizes in Black or Heather. Special value, pair, **$1.50.**

NEW LININGS

The largest selection of plain and fancy linings in the city, **45c, 50c, 59c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50 the yard.**

SOL SATIN, plain colors, 54 inches wide, **$2.25 yard.**

BUTY CHENE—Unexcelled for Lingerie purposes and slips. 36 inch in stripe or plain.

MUNSING WEAR

We have it for the entire family:
Men's Cotton Union Suits, **$2.50.**
Men's Wool Union Suits, **$3.75 and $4.75.**
Women's Cotton Union Suits, all styles, **$1.00, $1.50, $1.59, $1.75 and $2.00.**
Women's Wool Union Suits, all styles, **$4.00, $4.50, $5.00.**
Women's Silk and Wool Union Suits, **$4.50, $4.75.**
Boys' Union Suits, Cotton, **$1.00, $1.25, $1.50.**
Boys' Wool Union Suits, **$2.00, $2.50 $3.00.**
Girls' Cotton Union Suits, **$1.00, $1.25, $1.39 to $1.75.**
Girls' Wool Union Suits, **$2.50, $3.00, $3.25.**
See the Munsing Silk and Wool Vests for infants, **$1.25.**
Come here for your Undewear needs. We can supply your wants.
Other makes of Underwear at special prices.

THE McKEOWN-SETTLE CO.

THIS STORE STANDS FOR TRUTH IN ADVERTISING.

Dresden Butter

We wish to announce to the people of Coshocton and vicinity that we have remodeled our plant and secured new management and are now in position to supply you with fresh, sweet butter churned from sterilized cream under strictly sanitary conditions, thus insuring you a creamery butter of quality second to none, with full weight guaranteed and the pice right. Ask your grocer for "DRESDEN CREAMERY."

The Farmer's Co-Operative Creamery Co.

Dresden, O. Dresden, O.